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Sub-committee to tackle Eames Street odor problem

by Arlene Surprenant
In a move to push the process along, the Wilmington Board of Health has created a sub-committee to address a continuing odor problem in South Wilmington.

At their meeting Monday night, health officials said it might be beneficial to form a committee made up of neighbors, personnel from the Raffi and Swanson plant, and officials from the board and the Department of Environmental Protection. Health Director Greg Erickson said such a committee would hopefully stop either side from taking an adversarial position and assure that all parties are acting as a group and obtaining the same information.

The board has been working with Raffi and Swanson for the past six months to try to correct an odor problem at their Eames Street plant. The smell, which neighbors say is responsible for headaches, vomiting, and dizzy spells, is thought to be from ethyl acrylate. In the past month, the

health director has been issuing \$300 a day fines for each odor incident brought to his attention and verified. As yet, added Erickson, those fines have not been paid.

Plant officials have hired two consultants to help correct the problem. On Monday, President James Raffi said engineers are designing a new venting system for storage tanks and are using a different scrubber solution to see if the problem abates. Board Chairman Jim Ficociello suggested the company install a new scrubber, even though this solution could prove to be a "significant investment."

"This is an avenue you're going to have to explore," he said, adding, "It's been an intolerable summer for everybody down there." Ficociello went on to say that the problem has to be resolved before next summer.

Raffi explained his firm was still investigating various options. "I can't promise an instant

answer," he said.

Neighbors, however, complained that the problem had continued long enough.

"Our quality of life is worth more than \$300 a day. It's six months now; we need something done," said Martha Creegan.

Tom Scolastico told the board he had lived with odors in the area and closed windows in the summer for the past 20 years. He argued that \$300 was a "drop in the bucket" to a large company. Health officials said, nevertheless, this is the maximum allowed under their ticketing bylaw. Some neighbors challenged the board to change their bylaw.

"We're talking about hidden chemicals. We're talking about

going out in ambulances; of our kids throwing up at night," said Ronald Margeson. He said he feared there may be other less noticeable emissions escaping from the plant and wondered what affect they would have on neighbors' health.

"We're doing everything we can. Little by little we get it done," said Ficociello, who was angered at the implication that the board wasn't doing its job. He suggested concerned residents call the DEP, which has control over hazardous materials. Margeson said he did and state officials told him they had to have input from the board of health. Ficociello promised that Erickson would contact DEP the next day. The chairman also said, while he understood neighbors' frustrations, his board was bound by its rules and had to follow a certain procedure. This procedure includes working with plant officials to resolve the issue, he said.



Raising the roof

Major repairs are underway on Villanova Hall at St. Thomas Church in Wilmington. Major portions of the roof are being removed and replaced, to reduce the weight bearing on the walls of the building.

Selectmen ratify contract; no raises for AFSCME II

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington selectmen this week unanimously ratified a one year rollover contract with no pay increases for town employees in AFSCME Unit Two. The union is comprised of about 75 workers from the highway department, the water department, the public library, and town hall.

Selectmen praised union members for recognizing the bleak fiscal situation facing the town. Chester Bruce pointed out the employees gave up their raises to help save jobs.

"We are in very difficult financial times and they were clearly willing to do whatever is possible," said Town Manager Mi-

chael Caira. He added this unit had previously suffered some layoffs.

AFSCME II is the third municipal union to negotiate a rollover contract with no raise for the current year. Negotiations are now going forward with the police union which, it is expected, may agree to a similar contract.



Not a crook

Sgt. Don Mercier's favorite president, "Tricky Dicky" was on hand for Don's retirement dinner on Friday evening at the Casa di Fior. Retired officer Charlie Dolan donned the mask and shared a laugh with the retiring sergeant.

What the trees drop, town will pick up

Once again the Town of Wilmington will be conducting its annual leaf pickup program. As in the past, Waste Management, the Town's solid waste collection contractor, will pick up bags of leaves at the homeowners' curbside. This year, there will be two separate collection periods. The first collection period will begin Monday, October 28 and continue through Friday, November 8. Homeowners who have leaves which they wish to dispose of should bag them and place them at curbside during their regular trash collection day.

The second leaf collection period will begin Monday, November 25, and will continue until Friday, December 6. Once again residents who have leaves which they wish to dispose of may bag them and place them out at the curbside during their regular trash collection day. Waste Management will be collecting leaves Monday through Friday during each week. However, individuals may take their leaves to the Recycling Drop-off Center located on Old Main Street every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Last year the Town collected 309 tons of leaves through the leaf collection program. had those

leaves been picked up by Waste Management and delivered to the Northeast Solid Waste Committee (NESWC) incinerator in North Andover, the Town would have been charged \$20,394. By participating in the curbside leaf collection program, residents contributed to a direct savings of \$20,394 to the Town. Since the Town is interested in continuing to save as much money as possible through the leaf collection program, Waste Management will be instructed not to pick up bags of leaves for delivery to the incinerator. Individuals who have bagged leaves prior to the two collection dates should either store them until the dates referenced above or take the leaves to the recycling center. The Town realizes that this may be of some inconvenience. However each bag of leaves which is taken to the incinerator will cost the Town additional money. Each bag of leaves which is diverted to the recycling center saves the Town money.

As in the past, the Town will be accepting leaves only, no grass, branches, brush, rocks or other debris. Leaves should be in tied bags. Plastic or biodegradable

paper leaf bags are acceptable. In order to assist the staff of Waste Management, the Town encourages residents to place their bags of trash on the left side of their driveway as you face the road. Leaf bags should be placed on the right side of the driveway as you face the road. This will avoid any confusion as to which bag of material should be collected for the recycling center.

For further information regarding the Town's leaf collection program call Jeff Hull, assistant town manager, 658-3311 or Robert Palmer, superintendent of Public Works, 658-4481 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Recycling Committee greatly appreciates the continued support of the residents of Wilmington and urges everyone to support the Town's efforts to save money by composting your leaves.

Horribles Parade

The Wilmington Recreation Dept. has invited Wilmington youngsters of all ages to participate in the 23rd annual Horribles Parade on Halloween eve, Thursday, Oct. 31.

Participants will assemble next to the police station at 6:30 p.m. and begin marching up Church Street at 6:45 to the high school tennis courts, where special ribbons and treats for all will be available. Adults wishing to volunteer should call the Recreation office at 658-4270.

Cottage to stay in old cemetery

by Arlene Surprenant
Despite a plea by the closest abutters, Wilmington selectmen on Monday unanimously favored a motion to keep the historic Scale-keeper's Cottage in its present location in the old cemetery, next to the hearse (moth) barn on Middlesex Avenue. The structure was moved from site on Glen Road to its current location on September 16.

During the past month, members of the local historical commission have been evaluating the placement of the cottage. A crew of public building employees has also been busy improving the appearance of the building. At Monday's selectmen's meeting, commission Chairman Carolyn Harris said her board voted unanimously to keep the cottage on its present site. She explained members feared a second move could cause structural damage to the cottage and added a request to

move the building closer to the church could impact several unmarked graves in that corner.

"I do feel like I'm a fly in the ointment tonight," said abuttor Nancy Stouffer. She and her husband Russ had sent letters to town officials complaining that they had not been part of the process.

"I feel offended that it (the cottage) was just plopped there. We felt there were other sites in town which were just as appropriate," said Stouffer, pointing to the possibility of placing the structure on town common or next to the old town hall.

Stouffer said her main objection was the fact that the building obstructs her family's view of the cemetery and the church. Harris explained the Stouffers were also concerned about vandalism and the deteriorating condition of the building. She added this last had been taken care of and the building would be maintained.

Selectmen admitted they had "no answers." However, they agreed the Stouffers should have been notified of the impending move.

"I think it's very important to include people in the processes we go through," said Mark Haldane. He and fellow selectman Chester Bruce explained, though, they did understand that another move would be costly since the town would have to rent a crane to move the structure.

Town Manager Michael Caira apologized for not including the Stouffers in the location decision. He pointed out, however, that DPW Supt. Bob Palmer and other officials undertook "a very thorough search process" before making their final decision.

The board went along with the Historical Commission's request to make the temporary location permanent. Bob Doucette was not in attendance.



The case of the missing stop sign

Only minor injuries were reported in a two-car accident on Monday afternoon at Oakdale Road and Shady Lane Drive. A car driven by Stephanie J. Orben of Billerica collided with one driven by Lee A. Iannacchino of Dadant Drive, Wilmington. Five passengers, all members of the WHS field hockey team, were in the second vehicle. Iannacchino was cited for driving without a license. Police said that a stop sign was missing from the intersection.

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Voting, assessment options under review

by Arlene Surprenant
Changes may be coming in the way the Shawheen Tech Regional School Committee votes on issues and in its funding assessment process. Changes in the method of assessing the Tech's five member towns could come as early as fiscal 1994.

In 1988, the Boston law firm of Ropes and Gray informed Shawheen Tech officials the school may be in violation of the one-man one-vote principle of the United States Constitution. Attorneys said the composition of the regional school board results in over-representation of Bedford and Wilmington and under-representation of the remaining towns of Billerica, Burlington, and Tewksbury.

On September 14, 1988, a sub-committee which had studied the issue recommended the board follow a weighted vote process with more weight given to those towns with larger populations. In addition, the sub-committee recommended the elimination of the minimal capital assessment paid by member communities and no change in the local averaging assessment practice. The recommended changes to the Regional School District Agreement was to

take effect when the 1990 Federal Census is certified. According to Sup/Director Charles Lyons, that census is now in the final stages of certification.

Lyons suggested last month that the school board reactivate the sub-committee, which is made up of one selectman and a Tech school committeeman from each town. Committeeman John Gillis and Selectman Dan Ballou will be representing Wilmington. Committeeman Peter Downing and Selectman Tom Conlon will be representing Tewksbury. Lyons suggested the sub-committee review the options regarding the elimination of the minimal capital percentage and the local assessment process. He also suggested reaffirming the weighted vote method recommended by the original sub-committee.

It is expected the sub-committee will report its findings to the regional committee no later than next January 20 so that any changes can be brought to town meeting voters beginning next March. In a memo to the board Lyons stated, "it is our intention to have possible changes in assessment practice in operation prior to the fiscal 94 school district budget."

Boy scout tree permit on hold

by Arlene Surprenant
Fearful of setting a precedent, Wilmington selectmen tabled a decision to grant a permit to sell Christmas trees to a Tewksbury Boy Scout troop until further information is forthcoming.

Dick Hill, leader of Troop 47, said Monday he was willing to contact local Troop 56 to see if they intend to sell trees this year.

"We'll strictly abide by what Troop 56 wants to do at this point," Hill told selectmen. He added the best solution, from his perspective, would be a joint venture with the Wilmington troop at an approved site at the DeMoulas Plaza.

According to selectmen, they had already approved three permits to sell trees locally during the holiday season. One of those permits was given to Troop 56,

which last year sold trees by Elia's Market. Selectman Chester Bruce said he was under the impression the local troop would again sell trees at that site. Hill said he tried unsuccessfully to reach troop leaders. He added any profit for the Tewksbury troop would help fund a special trip for the boys.

Bruce pointed out if Wilmington officials grant permits to one out of town troop, others may want to take advantage of the situation and compete with the Wilmington troop. He said personally he felt three permits was enough.

Mark Haldane motioned to table the issue until Hill had a chance to talk to leaders from Troop 56. Hill said if the board turned him down he would offer the DeMoulas site to the local group and share a new supplier with them.

Hearing continued on condemnation

by Arlene Surprenant
Health officials asked a Crescent Street homeowner to come back with her septic system installer in two weeks before a decision is made to condemn her house.

On Monday night, a condemnation hearing was held on a home belonging to Karla Young. Health officials noted the dwelling was "unfit for habitation" because the sewage disposal system was overflowing. They said the system has been a problem since 1987 and the owner would have to do more than pump it out if she wanted to save her home. Young said she had been trying to obtain a loan for a new system and finally had some success. Under health regulations, a system has to be a minimum of 800 square feet. A sub-system of 600 square feet is allowed in certain instances with a deed restriction.

"That's not the case here," explained Chairman Jim Ficociello. Young said she filed a

restricted covenant in hopes of being able to downsize her system.

The board directed Young to come back to the next meeting with her installer and proof in hand that she had obtained the necessary loan.

It's YOUR Money



BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

TAX EXEMPTS MAY NOT BE THE ANSWER

In certain economic brackets, especially in high tax states, there is a general assumption that an investor is better off with tax exempt securities for income. Those who market the securities, individually or in funds, promote their relative value: how much a taxable security would have to earn to yield the same return.

But as the investor nears retirement age, those assumptions should be reconsidered. Perhaps the retiree will be in a lower bracket and might need the higher income a taxable security would bring. Or a couple may retire to another, lower tax state. Are they losing interest by limiting themselves to investments tax free in the old state?

There is also the issue of taxes on Social Security. Up to 50 percent of benefits are taxable, depending on income - and the calculation includes the tax exempt interest from municipals. Tax on benefits or tax on securities income, it's the same income tax. Go over the numbers: taxable bonds with higher interest may be the better deal.

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Sen. McGovern honored

Senator McGovern was scheduled to receive the Distinguished Democrat Award from the Greater Lowell Area Democrats Sunday, Oct. 20 at 11 a.m., at the Windsor Mills Restaurant in Dracut.

The Senator is being honored because of her "dedication, service and commitment to progressive, Democratic principles," according to Chairman Marie P. Sweeney of Tewksbury.

Community activists, including city and town officials, Democratic town and city committeemen and members of the Democratic State Committee from Bedford, Billerica, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Dracut, Groton, Lowell, Pepperell, Tewksbury, Tyngsboro and Westford are expected to be in attendance for the event.

Senator McGovern says she is "very, very proud" to be receiving this award. "I will continue to work hard for my district and for the issues that count," McGovern said. "We must protect our elderly as well as the children in our public education systems. We must be watchdogs for our environment. In fiscal hard times like these, we must cut spending and abolish waste and fraud, but preserve the areas of government each of us depend upon."



The Greenery Salad House, 2500 Main St., Tewksbury, next to Forest Terrace is now open and the Sughrue family is ready to accommodate hungry folks from around the area.

Dick and Clair, the owners, along with their daughter Holly, the restaurant manager, are in charge of serving the "healthiest meal in town."

Their sons, Scott and Rick, Jarret and Dan Sughrue and Denise are also associated with the restaurant. They feature a salad bar, fruit bar and chef Tony Lyons' hot bar, which features egg plant, sausage and pepper and great hot soups.

Jennifer Juslewicz, Tanya Smolinski and Glenna Zucker make sure that the service as well as ambience is "top notch." Above, Rep. Jim Miceli with the family at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

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Fire Training Council

Wilmington Fire Lt. John Brown (center), vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Fire Training Council, took part in opening ceremonies of the fire training grounds of the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy in Stow on Saturday afternoon. The training facilities are the second phase of construction at the academy, and includes buildings and training areas for fighting gas fires and dealing with hazardous materials problems.



The other fire chief

Most towns have only one fire chief, but Wilmington has two. Wilmington resident Mike Murphy (left) of Marcus Road was recently named chief of the Wayland Fire Department. A former captain on the Stoneham Fire Dept., he was photographed at the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy during opening ceremonies on Saturday.

ConCom waits for planners input

by Arlene Surprenant
Edward Lord of Woburn Street last week agreed to a continuation of a conservation hearing, to allow Planning Board review of his proposal for a house on a site off Morse Avenue. The property borders wetlands.

Consultant Steven Erikson of Norse Environmental Services told commissioners that his client, needs to enlarge his parcel to fit a new septic system on the site. To do that, Lord proposes adding other property he owns to the backyard. Erikson said proponents will remove an existing structure, located where the septic system will go, from the site. He added he would see that work stays away from the wetlands and a silt fence and other protection devices were put up during construction.

"We don't feel that it will impact the wetlands boundaries at this point," Erikson said.

Erikson added that he talked to the building inspector, who felt there would be no problem as long as the structure is removed.

Commissioners were concerned with the proposal primarily because of the proposed change in lot lines and the fact that there may now be some planning board issues involved like setbacks and the fact that this would be a non-conforming lot.

"This is not an approved lot," pointed out Conservation Administrator Eileen Chabot.

Acting Chairman Gary Mercer explained, if boundaries are changed, that could potentially

impact the plan and the applicant may have to seek another determination hearing. He suggested, instead, that Lord and Erikson agree to continue the hearing until input is received from the planning board.

Erikson felt there was no need to wait as the additional land would not affect the wetlands. He said the lot is an existing non-conforming lot that was apparently grandfathered in.

The consultant argued that any delay would push the construction period into the winter months, something the applicant wished to avoid. Erikson said he would be willing to take the "risk" if the changes required him to refile.

"You're asking us to approve plans that haven't been stamped by anybody," said newest member Lynn Guzinski. John White added he too needed to see an engineer's stamp on the project. Chabot pointed out besides the fact that the applicant never filed with the planning board, she had received no information from the health director saying Lord had an approved septic system. Erikson had told the board he had board of health approval. Erikson also argued there was nothing in the regulations requiring planners' approval first.

In the end, the applicant chose to continue the hearing to November 6. If the issues weren't resolved by then, said board members, Lord should withdraw his application at this time.

Lose weight safely

It's time to learn how to eat healthy and lose weight without starving yourself. Winchester Hospital is offering an exciting weight loss and nutritional education program for both men and women.

Participants in "Weight Away" will learn to lose weight steadily and safely and keep it off permanently. The program will be run by Pam Cote, registered dietician. Topics will include low cholesterol eating, shopping and label reading, dining out, low calorie cooking, and exercise.

The evening session will meet Mondays for six weeks, from 6:30 to 8 starting November 4 through December 9 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

For registration and price information, call (617) 756-2220. Classes fill up quickly, so call today.

Population up by 11

Wilmington is growing, but not by leaps and bounds. The 1991 population, on file in the office of the town clerk is 18,141. In 1990 the population was 18,130.

Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dog at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham. Both are ready for immediate adoption.

• Male shepard-mix, brown with black and white, medium size, no collar, picked up Oct. 12 on Lloyd Rd. near Tewks. line.

• Male neutered beagle, young, all shots.

To claim a lost dog, or for adoption information, call the police business line at 658-5071. Note that the answering machine on the usual adoption line is out of order.

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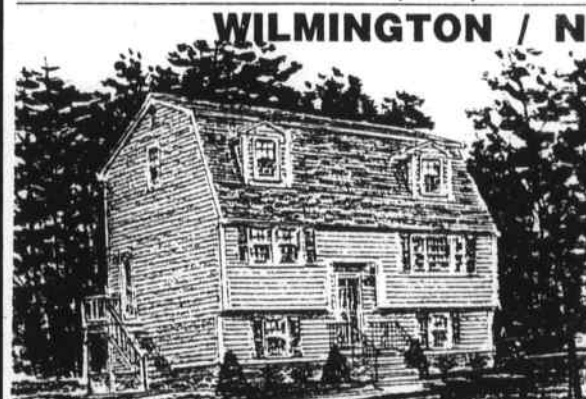
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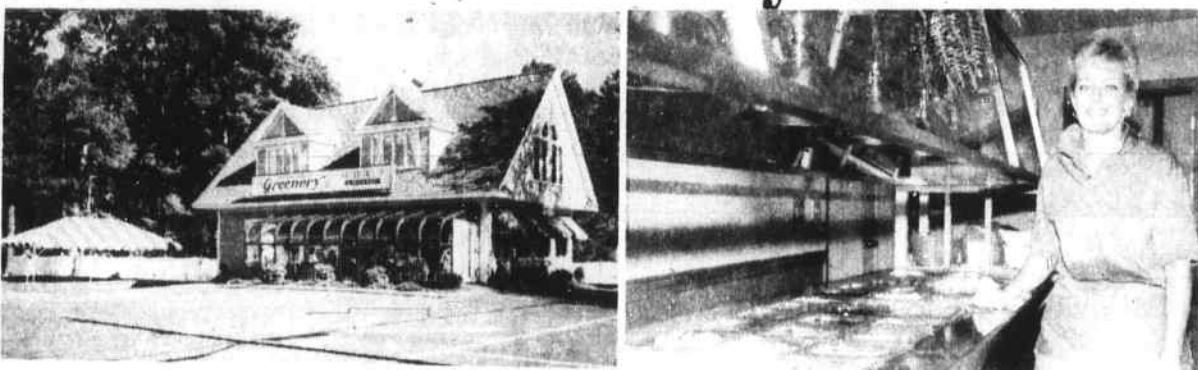
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Opinion



letters to the editor

Dear Larz:
My canvas bag awaits, bulging with to-be-read-and-evaluated compositions. I'll give myself a 10 minute break first. It's 4:20 and I just walked into the kitchen after working at school two hours past dismissal time. That's not unusual I'm often at school until four o'clock.

I think I'll have a cup of tea and read the opinion pages of the Town Crier. Mmmm...teachers are "frauds, plain and simple..." This editorial, as well as recent attacks from other quarters upon veteran teachers, describing them as lazy, uninspired individuals who recycle old lesson plans, prompts me to write.

Let me tell you something about this reader whose canvas bag awaits:

1. I am not a rookie. I began teaching 22 years ago and I have taught in Wilmington for the past 10 years.

2. I am not lazy. I devote countless hours to reading student work, designing innovative projects to stimulate my students' thinking and improve their basic skills. I work willingly, enthusiastically, and energetically to provide a climate conducive to learning. I frequently take courses to update my knowledge and improve my teaching.

3. I am not security conscious, clinging to tenure as a capsize sailor clings to a life raft. I am all too aware that I serve at the discretion of the powers that be, and I am grateful to have a job that I love.

4. I am not greedy: Last June, along with many of my fellow teachers, I voted to give up my raise "so my freshmen union members would be saved unemployment and kids saved crowded classrooms." The ensuing confusion was a nightmare for which I accept no responsibility.

5. I am not a fraud I resent being

so labeled.

6. I don't portray myself as a "saviour of American youth:" motivator, disciplinarian, confidant, leader, advisor, friend, and most importantly, role model for over 100 seventh graders each year, perhaps, but not a saviour.

7. I try to teach by example, helping students understand the importance of a good work ethic and the value of integrity. I will not allow the "Persian rug dealer" (a racial slur in itself) analogy to undercut a career devoted to instilling respect for decent values.

8. I am among the 80 percent of Wilmington teachers who live outside of Wilmington. I live across the border, in neighboring Tewksbury. That doesn't exempt me from knowledge of the trauma unemployment brings. A number of my friends, educators and business people alike, who live in Tewksbury and Wilmington, have been out of work for a very long time. I know how difficult it is to send out resume after resume and be told you are "overqualified" for a job. Don't paint me as uncaring, unconcerned and anxious to spend the money of the Wilmington taxpayers. I'm not.

9. I am not alone!! I've been proud to work at the North and West Intermediate Schools with seasoned, experienced, dedicated professionals who are neither frauds nor Persian rug dealers, but men and women who take their responsibilities as seriously as I do, and who care very much about their students as well as their colleagues.

Okay, I've said my piece. This turned out to be more than a 10 minute break, and I promised my 102 students I'd read their compositions tonight.

Thank you,
JoAnn Phillips
English teacher,
West Intermediate School

Environmental notes

Radon, the unseen danger

by George R. Allan
One environmental hazard that has been hitting home lately is radon. Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas that is created when uranium in the soil and rock decays. The geology of New England includes a large band of uranium rich rock that runs from Connecticut through eastern Mass. into New Hampshire and Maine.

Radon can be deadly. It has been called the No. 1 indoor pollution problem. The EPA estimates that 15 percent of lung cancer is due to radon. The remaining 85 percent is attributed to smoking. Faced with this acute public health risk, you might think that EPA would dedicate sufficient dollars to address the problem. Wrong. EPA spends very little on radon and other indoor pollutants; equivalent to only two percent of what it spends on the Superfund Program.

Radon enters buildings through cracks in the basement floor and foundation. It migrates upward through the voids and cracks in the underground soil and rock. Inside the home, it can accumulate to high levels particularly in the winter when ventilation with outside air is poor.

Another source of radon could be well water. Wells drilled in rock and soil formations containing radon would be susceptible to radon contamination. It would then be released into the air during showers. While it is unlikely Wilmington's municipal wells contain radon, if any was present it would be removed at the town's two water treatment plants. Both of these facilities contain aeration equipment plus granular activated carbon filtration. These techniques are the recommended treatment for radon removal.

There have been reports of some wells drilled in New Hampshire granite that are so high in

radioactive minerals that the water temperature was 10-20 degrees warmer than normal groundwater.

The EPA recently established guidelines for maximum radon levels in water supplies. These standards will become effective in 1994. The reason why the EPA is moving so slowly on addressing radon in water is because it estimates that only two to five percent of radon in a house would be from the water supply. The focus is, therefore, on radon permeating into the house from the surrounding soil and rock.

Radon can be easily and economically detected in the home. Since it is invisible and odorless, special kits are used, which can be purchased in most hardware and retail stores. For a reliable kit, it should be from a company that is Mass. or EPA approved. The detection kit is usually placed in the basement during the cooler months of the year. After the testing is completed, the kit is returned to the manufacturer for analysis. There are also companies that will do the testing for you. Recent sampling throughout the state found that 25 percent of the homes had radon levels above recommended limits.

The mitigation of radon involves two basic techniques. The first is preventing it from entering the house by sealing cracks and openings in the basement wall and floor. The second involves ventilation. Pipes are installed into the soil beneath the basement floor and fans then draw in the radon and vent it outside the house. Another ventilation technique is air to air heat exchangers.

Indoor air pollution can be a potential environmental hazard to all of us. Awareness of the problem is necessary if we are to prevent "home sweet home" from becoming "home toxic home."

25 years ago

The October 27, 1966 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Police officer Charles Dolan, Donald Brewster, Louis Werner and an unknown passing motorists were credited with helping to save the lives of three residents of Park Street who were trapped in a flaming car following an accident at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Federal Street. In the car were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radochia and Mrs. Earl L'Esperance. Dr. Pyne administered first aid at the scene; all three were taken to Winchester Hospital by fire department ambulance and the Avco ambulance.

Wilmington Patrolman John Hawey was pictured as he received his diploma from the FBI Firearms School.

The Wilmington Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corp was scheduled to lead a motorcade as the Republican Town Committee began an old fashioned rally. Roland Wood

served as chairman of the rally, assisted by Roy Syvertson, Jr. who was chairman of the motorcade.

Lucci's Market was offering five different cuts of U.S. choice steak at 98 cents a pound; Corned beef at 49 cents a pound and fresh sliced pastrami, 79 cents a pound.

Marine Lance Corporal Dennis Rooney of Chestnut Street, was serving as a member of B Company, Third Anti-Tank Battalion with the Third Division, located 10 miles south of Da Nang, Vietnam.

Rocco's Restaurant offered a complete fried chicken dinner for \$1.35; children, 89 cents.

John F. Burke, Kevin Field and Bill Smith served as Wilmington Firefighters' delegates at the New York City funeral of 12 firefighters who died in the line of duty in that city.

Elia's Market offered trick or treat candy, 79 cents for a box of 24; giant size box of Oxydol, 59 cents; and a five pound bag of wild bird food, 49 cents.

frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Jeanne M. Camara, wife of Tewksbury Selectman Tom Camara, has formally called for Town Manager David Cressman's ouster, accusing Cressman of discrimination against her and illegal practices.

The Town Crier has obtained a series of bizarre correspondence signed by Jeanne Camara culminating in an October 14 letter to Cressman reading in part "... You have left me no choice but to demand your removal and to go public with your illegal practices, violation of Town by-laws, Mass. General Laws, Town Charter and violation of my rights and discrimination." Camara contends in the letters that the manager did not act properly regarding a zoning complaint she had filed against George E. Frotton, Jr.

Were it not for the fact that Jeanne Camara's husband is Selectman Tom Camara, her correspondence charging the manager with every conceivable malfeasance might be rejected out of hand. But suddenly Mrs. Camara is rocking the local political establishment, perhaps following in her husband's footsteps.

On September 24 Mrs. Camara filed a zoning complaint against Frotton alleging that he was conducting commercial business at his residential property. On October 3 Building Inspector Edward Canney wrote Mrs. Camara that she would have to go to the board of appeals with her case.

This triggered a vitriolic response letter dated October 14 "demanding immediate enforcement" by the building department.

Cressman was dragged into the fray when Mrs. Camara actually demanded that Cressman fire the building inspector "for his gross incompetence."

Mrs. Camara knew Inspector Canney before the complaint against Frotton, and is herself accused of zoning violations. The Camaras are engaged in a highly unusual and publicized legal battle with the town over allegations that they illegally store hazardous items. Canney was hired by the board of selectmen this summer to investigate. Also retained is Wilmington Town Counsel Alan Altman. As recently as October 7 the Camaras were cited by Canney for zoning violations. Canney reported that the Camaras' Washington Street property was occupied by unregistered vehicles, auto body parts, and storage containers. The violation notice served gives thirty days for removal.

On October 14 Mrs. Camara shocked town hall veterans when she formally wrote the town manager demanding his resignation. Thereafter, Mrs. Camara wrote her husband's board directly, "I am demanding the immediate removal of Mr. Cressman by the Board of Selectman ... all the evidence points to Mr. Cressman's inability to work within the law. This kind of recklessness for rights and laws cannot continue."

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. Camara wrote Cressman, "I am holding you and the board of selectmen personally responsible for your recklessness and deliberate contempt of the laws ...". The letter indicated a copy has been forwarded to the State Ethics Commission.

As this columnist is not a member of the United States Senate Judiciary Committee he will not attempt to psychoanalyze the mental state of Mrs. Camara or evaluate the emotional undertones of her accusations. However, other political pundits in Tewksbury were less cautious when interviewed.

"If she's that upset with what Cressman is doing perhaps she should request the ouster of the board of selectmen because he is acting at their direction," said former selectman Lou Carciofi, perhaps glibly so. "The whole thing reminds me of that Greg Hyatt and the other weirdo politicians we come across from time to time. They always seem to come and go," said Carciofi.

Mrs. Camara's charges follow similarly bizarre events surrounding her husband. Selectman Tom Camara has announced a possible multi-million dollar lawsuit against town officials for civil rights violations surrounding the inspection of his home by public safety personnel.

Meanwhile, the newest political rumor is that Mrs. Camara is considering a run for selectman in her own right — not against husband Tom, but in 1992 against incumbents Kelley or Coppola.

Responding to Mrs. Camara's intriguing demands Town Manager David Cressman said, "The forum for Mrs. Camara's complaint is not the town manager, the board of selectmen or the press. The forum is the board of appeals and the courts."

Selectman Tom Camara said he had no comment, and Mrs. Camara could not be reached by this columnist.

Briefly in politics ...

Wilmington pols may be mustering their troops over the next few months as the local grapevine reports Selectman Bob Doucette will retire and not seek re-election to a fourth term this spring. Doucette was first elected in 1983, ousting John Imbimbo. Since that time, Doucette has become the populist selectman garnering broad support in the community. Most would consider him an odds-on-favorite for re-election in 1992, and his departure would trigger a free-for-all to replace him.

Prospective candidates include former candidate Tony Capuano and Charles "Mickey" Rooney, who is also reportedly testing the waters. Capuano, already an all-but-announced candidate, would be the odds-on favorite for an open seat on the board of selectmen. The Salem Street resident, known for his crusade against commercial traffic in neighborhoods, ran a strong and impressive second place last year and since that time has become an active and popular member of the Sons of Italy, expanding his base in the community.

A surprise entry in the race would be former school committee member Bridget Zukas. A Zukas confidant said that the former school system matriarch is "giving a run serious consideration". Also in the wings is former school committeeman Brad Jackson, whose assets as a former conservative member of the finance committee could serve him well in 1992.

Selectman Chet Bruce said Tuesday that he's "gearing up" for what would be his first reelection bid. Bruce is considered strong politically and has developed a faithful, grassroots campaign organization. Bruce, highly popular with public safety workers and known for his keen devotion to constituency services, is not considered vulnerable.

Housing Authority member and Democratic Party activist Mike Donovan was up there with the big boys last week as campaign finance reports for presidential hopeful Paul Tsongas showed Donovan had forked over the maximum \$1,000 contribution. Donovan is also a Tsongas campaign staffer and former aide to ex-State Rep. Augie Grace. Another local contributor was Tewksbury's best known artist Mico Kaufman, who gave \$200.

Also contributing to Tsongas, fittingly enough, was former Colorado Governor Richard Lamm, the well-known advocate of mercy killings.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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NNA
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION



Applefest Crafts Fair Nov. 9

The annual Applefest Crafts Fair, Tewksbury's premier handicrafts showcase, will be held November 9 at the Tewksbury Memorial High School, off Pleasant Street, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Over 100 artists and crafters will display their wares for sale in the event, which has become one of the

biggest drawing events in town for the past few years.

Volunteers are needed, however, and should call 851-3621 to offer their help.

Other questions may be directed to the Selectman's office in Town Hall, at 851-4311.

Tewksbury hearing this Thursday

An unusual public hearing will be held Thursday, October 24, in the town hall auditorium, to discuss the issues facing voters in the Special Town Meeting on October 28.

The Thursday hearing, slated to begin at 8 p.m., will bring together department heads and board mem-

bers from a number of the town's agencies.

The hearing will be aired live on Tewksbury Cable Channel 42.

Residents seeking information or wishing to express their viewpoints about any articles on the 11-item warrant should plan to attend.

Appeals board zips through agenda

The business of the Wilmington Board of Appeals, on October 22 was completed in 49 minutes - not rushed, but no time was wasted.

Richard A. Packard of 58 Washington Avenue was granted a variance to keep an existing deck, at his home, which is in an R 10 zone.

Packard had owned the home for 13 years, and was seeking to sell it. The bank with which he was doing his financing told him he had to conform to the zoning bylaw before the sale could be made.

Joseph Cicciariello of Chapel Hill Drive, Reading, was granted an appeal to construct an industrial building with access to Jonspin Road, off Andover Road. There were insufficient side and rear yard setbacks. Cicciariello plans a building of 10,125 square feet. The property lot, beside Baldwin Crane, extends down to Andover Street.

He may not construct closer than 10- feet to the lot line on the westerly side, nor in the rear.

Brian O'Donnell, architect for the DiCenso Properties, of Industrial Way was granted an additional 62 spaces for use as parking, for a building at 65 Industrial Way. The space is at present used as a lawn.

O'Donnell told the board that another firm will be added to the tenants in the building.

Kenneth Meuse had more than a few interested observers, as he discussed his property on Beverly Avenue. He

wants to erect a home, and he wants to sell his present home. Both sites are served by town sewerage, and both have 7500 square feet.

Meuse had two problems. A part of his land was to be described as "wet," and the Planning Board voted against the variance for which he was asking.

Attorney Bob Peterson showed the Appeals Board that there were other similar lots in the neighborhood.

Henry Bernardo of 194 Chestnut Street, across from Mill Road, has a home which is on land which had been sold, at auction, recently. He as represented by Attorney Kenny Simmons of Cambridge. The home does not conform to the zoning bylaw, for side yards.

The appeal was granted.

Tewksbury flu clinics

The Tewksbury Board of Health will conduct Flu Clinics for residents who are 65 years of age and older, and for others who have chronic severe illness, such as diabetes, emphysema, asthma or heart disease, as follows:

October 29
Carnation Drive, 3 to 3:45 p.m.;
Saunders Circle, 4 to 4:30 p.m.;
Delaney Drive, 4:35 to 5 p.m.; K
of C Hall, 2068 Main St., from 6 to 8 p.m.

November 5
Senior drop in center, 9 to 11 a.m.

Student Day at Phillips Academy

Phillips Academy in Andover will welcome residents of the communities surrounding the academy for the fifth annual Student Day to be held on November 3, at 2 p.m. in the school's Kemper Auditorium across from the Andover Inn on Chapel Avenue.

Prospective local students and their parents are invited to attend the program and tour the campus.

A panel of academy faculty, administrators, students and parents will answer questions relating to admission, financial aid, academics, special programs and exchanges, athletics and other programs.

Graduates of U-Lowell

Seventeen Tewksbury residents and three from Wilmington recently received degrees from the University of Lowell.

Tewksbury

Those from Tewksbury included: Julie Andreason, Greenmeadow Drive; BS in business; Kellie A. Flynn, Kennedy Road, BS in accounting; John Regan, S. Rhoda Street, BS in civil engineering; Marie Blandini Dube, Rocky Avenue, Master of Education; Bridget Marie Higgins, South Street, BA in psychology; Patricia Conello, Maureen Drive, BS in human resources; Kyle Favreau, Foster Road, BS in management; Kevin Soderholm, Colonial Drive,

BS in management; Leanne Babine, Briarwood Road, BA in psychology; Gina Auila, River Road, BS in health education; Elaine Focosi Treem, Independence Avenue, master of education; Paula Haines, Main Street, BA in English; Peter Smith, Roper Lane, BS in meteorology; Lisa Hutchinson, Bradford Road, BS in nursing; Mary Fabiano, Quincy Road, BS in management; Lisa DiBella, Colonial Drive, BS in management.

Wilmington

Those from Wilmington: David Kelley, Bancroft Street, BS in management; Holly Durette, West Street, BS in mathematics; Joseph Burke, Dorothy Avenue, BS in civil engineering.

Local resident earns degree

Dr. Kelly L. Donovan has received the Doctor of Chiropractic degree from the National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Illinois. Kelly was among the class of 63 graduates who were awarded their Doctor of Chiropractic Degrees during late summer commencement exercises at the National College of Chiropractic.

To qualify for the degree Dr. Donovan completed the requirements for NCC's five academic year program in the basic clinical sciences, including an internship at Chicago General, one of the four college teaching clinics in the Chicago area. Kelly also earned at bachelor of science degree in human biology during her professional studies at the National College of Chiropractic.

WIN \$\$\$\$

DRAWING DEC. 5th

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No Deposit - Please return, often!
Enter contest every time you come in!

HAVE YOUR BOTTLE DRIVE HERE!

7 DAYS A WEEK!

Mother's PAC's
Scouts, Soccer
Little League
Football, Clubs!

We will pay your group for cans & bottles brought in under your name.
We will take our Truck & bags to your site or business - JUST CALL!

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MON - FRI 9-6
SAT 8-6; SUN 10-3

420 Main St., Wilmington 657-7501
Across from Papa Lou's & Big Joe's

OPEN SUNDAY
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

\$50.00 1st Prize

\$25.00 2nd Prize

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2 \$25.00

Mass Cans & Bottles only, please!

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 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE \$1000 CASH BACK** The best-selling American convertible combines luxury, safety features and high-tech. Driver's airbag, standard. Available anti-lock brakes, V-6 and turbo.	 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE \$750 CASH BACK* Sensuous styling, scads of standard features. Driver's airbag, power steering/brakes/windows, AM-FM stereo, more! Available anti-lock brakes, V-6 and turbo.	 CHRYSLER LEBARON SEDAN \$500 CASH BACK* Classic Chrysler luxury and comfort with plenty of room inside. Technologically advanced, tastefully appointed. Driver's airbag, standard. Available anti-lock brakes.
 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FIFTH AVENUE \$1000 CASH BACK* All the luxury you could ask for, yet thousands less than Buick Park Avenue or Olds 98 Regency Elite. And a longer warranty.*** Standard driver's airbag.	 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL \$1000 CASH BACK* Chrysler's flagship! Supreme luxury and technology. Standard driver's airbag, anti-lock brakes, much, much more. And the world's best luxury sedan warranty.***	 PLYMOUTH LASER \$500 CASH BACK* Potent performer with a new nose. 16-valve RS Turbo (not shown) did 0-60 in 6.8 seconds, beat Nissan 300ZX***. New all-wheel drive Laser also available!



*On new '92 dealer stock. **On new '91 dealer stock. ***Base MSRP comparison (with optional front bench seat). Standard equipment levels vary. *Sales comparison to other manufacturers' minivans. **Airbag fully effective only when used with a seat belt. ***See limited warranty at dealer. Restrictions apply. ****1991 USAC test results. *See Owner's Choice limited warranties at dealer. Restrictions & exclusions apply.

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Hair
is the
Total
You



By Linda Gaffey

WOMEN LASH OUT

Oddly enough, the word "mascara" is derived from the name Mascaros, a hair-darkening product used by men in post Revolutionary War America to dye their mustaches, sideburns, and other areas of graying hair. At that time, women were restricted in their use of cosmetics to hair pomades and hand lotion. It was not until the turn of this century that American women were finally encouraged by magazines to add "bright color" to their lashes with a "very adherent" crayon. By 1925, women used block mascara which had to be mixed with water and applied wet to their lashes. It was not until the late 1950's, that liquid mascara became available in a streamlined tube with a metal wand applicator inside. Cleopatra, the earliest advocate of mascara use, would have been impressed.

Today, many women are opting for a more natural look for their make up and hair styles. We will be happy to evaluate and recommend a look that is best for you and your lifestyle, at **SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON**, 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington, (508) 658-9475. Hours: open six days and nights of the week, closed Sun. For waves without curls, try Vavoom by Matrix or ask about Systeme Biologie, for natural and therapeutic hair care solutions.

Eyelash tint - six to eight weeks of long lashes \$15.00.

HINT: Cleopatra used kohl, finely powdered antimony sulfide, to darken her lashes.

SYSTEME
BIOLAGE.

By Matrix

Shawsheen Hair Salon

HALLOWEEN CONTEST

Saturday, October 26

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**IAMS Pet Food
OPEN HOUSE**

Free Samples
Hourly Drawings

12 noon

CRAB RACES

12:30 p.m.

TURTLE RACES



WILMINGTON PET SHOP

634 Main St, Rt 38 - Colonial Park Mall - Wilmington
(617) 932-6344 (508) 658-5041

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

**HALLOWEEN
COSTUME CONTEST
for PETS & PEOPLE
OF ALL AGES**

3 p.m.

FINAL JUDGING

**PRIZES
FOR ALL
CONTESTANTS**

Wilmington school news

Wildwood School
Mrs. Marrano's kindergarten class has been involved in various Math Their Way activities. Children have been estimating how many spider rings are contained in a jar. Another estimate was made with acorns. Students have been graphing their favorite colors as well as the number of seeds found within apples. Boys and girls have become familiar with the use of geo boards and unifix cubes.

Mrs. Waters' children have been reviewing basic readiness skills such as colors and shapes. They will begin to learn consonant sounds. Mrs. Reitchel, a parent attending Simmons College, will be visiting this class to talk about nutrition. Some of her activities will be a puppet show and the preparation of nutritious snacks. Mrs. Waters' boys and girls have been busy getting ready for Halloween by decorating their room with ghosts, pumpkins, owls, and bats.

The first grades have just completed the readiness book, "Buckle My Shoe." The book is part of the new reading series, Silver Burdett and Ginn. The teacher and the students are all enthusiastic about this reading program. First grades will be changing classes next month for social studies, science and health. We will be having a huge feast to celebrate Thanksgiving.

The annual second grade Columbus Day play was a tremendous success, much to the thanks of the teachers. Mrs. Lemieux, Mrs. O'Donnell and Mrs. Hebert. A special thanks to all of the parents in providing encouragement, as well as time and effort for their children's costumes. Halloween dioramas by all second graders are on display for all to view in the front lobby.

Students of the Month

Grade one, Christine Dowling, Alexander Stevenson, Katie Houle, Vanessa Marsh, Meaghan Carter.
Grade two, Lauren Jagodynski, Kyle Hendricks, Lyndsey Borsetti, Andrew Yee.

Grade three, Krista Wolfe, Nicholas Johnstone, Michelle Lemos.

Grade four, Amy Axelrod.
Grade five, Daniel Sweet, Jessica Martin, Andrew Mutter.

Extended Day Program

Students in the Extended Day Program were visited by Lt. Joe McMahon and his firefighting team. Children were given hands on experience with the fire hose as well as a closeup view of the equipment and apparatus found on a fire truck. The boys and girls had a great time and wonderful learning experience. Hats off to Wilmington's firefighters.



Cubs at camp

Pictured are Cub Scouts from Pack 361, Wilmington, from left, Michael Harunkiewicz, Paul Cheney, Paul Caseley, Brian Mather and Anthony Soroka. Behind them are, from left, Doug Beattie, Chuck Whiting, Mike Caseley and Cub Master, Doug Cheney.

Cubs visit Camp Paul

Wilmington Cub Scouts, Pack 361, recently attended Camp Paul in Chelmsford, along with other Cub Scouts from the Greater Lowell Council. At camp, the boys cooked the meals, made bread over an open fire, took plaster casts of animal

tracks, practiced knot tying and went on a nighttime walk through the woods with flashlights. The boys are all Webelos in fourth and fifth grade. Anyone interested in joining Pack 361, is urged to call Doug Cheney at 658-3722.

menus

Wilmington schools Week of October 28

Elementary and Middle
Monday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, cookies, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet 'n sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, jiffy cookies.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, brownie, milk/juice.

Friday: English muffin pizza, potato chips, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate: Lunch is served in all schools daily.

High School Week of October 28

Monday: Chicken patti with tomato and lettuce on a roll, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Tuesday: Pastrami on a roll, pickle chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Deli bar with choice of cold cuts, choice of bread, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, jiffy cookies.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner with gravy, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate: Lunch is available in all schools daily.

Minuteman menu

Week of October 28

Served for North Woburn and Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St, N. Woburn. Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available on some of the days.

especially for handicapped people.
Monday: Beef rib patty, burgundy, baked potato, spinach souffle, wheat bread, lemon pudding.

Tuesday: Baked chicken creole, rice, peas, oatmeal bread, fruit.

Wednesday: Meatloaf, mushroom gravy, mashed potato, winter mix vegetables, rye bread, fruit.

Thursday: Roast pork gravy, cabbage, sweet potato, rye roll, apple cider, donut.

Friday: Ravioli and meat sauce, grated cheese, Italian green beans, Italian bread, chilled fruit.

Shawsheen Tech Week of October 28

Line I

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit. Above served with French bread pizza (cheese or pepperoni) and milk.

Line II

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit. Choice of one, chicken filet sandwich with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise; meatball submarine with cheese; tuna salad sandwich on a hoagie roll. Above served with milk.

Line III

Monday: Mexican style tacos with shredded lettuce, cheese, diced tomatoes and meat filling, vegetable, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Baked pork chopette with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, applesauce, hot corn bread, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, potato puffs, coleslaw, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with onion gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, hot garlic bread, fresh fruit, ice cream and milk.

Wilmington Community TV

Channel 30

General Manager Karen M. Kirk will be on vacation during the week of Tuesday, October 29 until Wednesday, November 6. Production Assistant/Technician Brian Moriarty will be available Monday to Thursday 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Thurs., Oct. 24: 6 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 7:30 p.m., Access Producer Recognition Night.

Fri., Oct. 25: 7 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Sat., Oct. 26: 7 p.m., Wildwood School presents Brenda Ames.

Sun., Oct. 27: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., United Methodist Church service.

Mon., Oct. 28: 5:30 p.m., The Truth Will Set You Free; 6 p.m., Wildwood School presents Brenda Ames.

Tues., Oct. 29: 6 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 7 p.m., Elder Affairs

Commission meeting of October 22.
Wed., Oct. 30: 6 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R).

Thurs., Oct. 31: 6 p.m., United Methodist Church Service of 10/27.

This schedule may change without notice. Please refer to the WCTV Community Bulletin Board for updates and community information.

Channel 52

Thurs., Oct. 24: 2 and 9:30 p.m., School Committee meeting of 10/23; 8 p.m., WHS Wildcat Football game of 10/19.

Tues., Oct. 29: 8 p.m., WHS Wildcat Football game of 10/26.

Thurs., Oct. 31: 7:30 p.m., Wildwood School presents Brenda Ames: "What it is Like Being Blind;" 8 p.m., WHS Wildcat Football game of 10/26.

This schedule may change without notice. Please refer to the WCTV Community Bulletin Board for further updates and community information.

Channel 56

Mon., Oct. 28: 6:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting of 10/21.

This schedule may change without notice. Please refer to the WCTV Community Bulletin Board for further updates and community information.

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Coming events

datebook

Oct. 20-31: 5 to 9 p.m., haunted house at Shriners' Auditorium, Wil.

Thurs., Oct. 24: last date to register for Effective Parenting to Build a Healthy Family Atmosphere, course. Call Wil. Family Counseling at 658-9889.

Thurs., Oct. 24: 7 to 9 p.m., Community Open House at Shawsheen Tech. Theme "High Skills; High Pay."

Thurs., Oct. 24: 7 p.m., Wil. Garden Club hosts silver tea at Wil. Woods. Call 657-7340.

Fri., Oct. 25: 6 to 9 p.m., Spook Walk at TMHS. Sponsored by the class of 1993.

Fri., Oct. 25: 6:30 p.m., Tewks. senior Halloween party at the Center.

Fri., Oct. 25: 8 p.m. to midnight, singles dance at K of C Hall, Tewks. Call 617-729-4664.

Oct. 25-26: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Craft fair at Wil. Woods Nursing Care Center, 750 Woburn St., Wil.

Sat., Oct. 26: 9 a.m., Homecoming Day begins at Austin Prep. Call (617) 944-4900.

Sat., Oct. 26: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wil. Women's Club exhibition of dollhouses at the Arts Center, 219 Middlesex Ave.

Sat., Oct. 26: 7 p.m., at W. Elementary School, Beacon St., Andover, Michael Kelly Blanchard in concert. Call (508) 658-8881.

Sat., Oct. 26: 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Pumpkin Fair at Woburn Street School, Wil. Call 657-6079.

Sat., Oct. 26: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wil. Congregational Church flea market/fair. Call 658-2264.

Sat., Oct. 26: 10 to 11:30 a.m., Freedom from Smoking classes begin at Regional Health Ctr.

Sun., Oct. 27: 1 and 2:30 p.m., two magic shows and other Halloween Treats at Regional Health Center, Wil. Register from 12:30 p.m. (508) 657-3910.

Sun., Oct. 27: 4 p.m. Tewks. Congregational Church old fashioned harvest supper. Call 851-9411. **Sun., Oct. 27:** Stone Zoo will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 27: 2 p.m. at the Wil. Arts Center, piano and organ concert.

Mon., Oct. 28-Nov. 8: Leaf pickup program begins in Wilmington. Call 658-3331 or 658-4481.

Tues., Oct. 29: 7 to 9 p.m., Wil. Chamber of Commerce Housing Seminar at the Shawsheen School.

Tues., Oct. 29: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wil. Aim meets at K of C Hall. Public invited.

Tues., Oct. 29: 9:30 a.m., crime prevention seminar by Sen. McGovern at Tewks. Senior Center. All welcome.

Tues., Oct. 29: 7 to 9 p.m. Affordable Housing Seminar at Shawsheen Elementary School cafe.

Wed., Oct. 30: 1:30 to 3 p.m., Flu clinic, Buzzell Senior Ctr, Wil.

Wed., Oct. 30: 3 p.m., In the conference room, Center Annex, Pleasant Street, Tewks. Student services annual program plan to be discussed. Call 508-851-6796.

Wed., Oct. 30: 6 to 11 p.m., Costume party, buffet dinner and dance at Shriners' Auditorium. Call 508-657-4202.

Thurs., Oct. 31: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Concerned Persons Workshop for family and friends of someone with active chemical abuse problems. Call (800) 332-4478.

Sat., Nov. 2: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Stocking Stuffer Fair at Wil. United Methodist Church. Call 658-7157.

Sat., Nov. 2: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Annual ski swap and sale at St. Thomas Church basement.

Sat., Nov. 2: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wil. Shawsheen Elementary Harvest Craft Fair. Call 657-5169.

Sat., Nov. 2: 5:30 to 7 p.m., annual harvest dinner at Frist Baptist Church, 1500 Andover Street, Tewks. Call 851-9798.

Sat., Nov. 2: 8 p.m., at Jordan Hall, NE Conservatory; Cantata Singers. Call 617-267-6502.

Sat., Nov. 2: St. Williams' craft fair; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church hall. Call 851-5443.

Sun., Nov. 3: 8 to 11:30 a.m., corned beef hash breakfast will kick off Alzheimer's Awareness Month at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Mon., Nov. 4: 3 to 7 p.m., Flu and pneumonia vaccine will be available at Wil. Town Hall.

Nov. 5 and 12: Two part first aid course offered from 6 to 10 p.m. at Reg. Health Ctr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Wed., Nov. 6: 1:30 to 3 p.m., Flu shots will be administered at Deming Way, Wil.

Nov. 9: TMHS Class of '66 35th year reunion. Call 851-9278.

Thurs., Nov. 7: Wil. senior citizens November social at Tewks/Wil. Elks signups begin Oct. 25.

Nov. 10-16: Women in Business Div. of Wil. Chamber of Commerce.

Wed., Nov. 13: 1:30 to 3 p.m., Town employees flu clinic at Wil. Town Hall.

Nov. 13: 7 to 9 p.m. Health Care Proxy Law seminar at Reg. Health Ctr., Wil. Call 617-756-2220.

Mon., Nov. 18: 3 to 7 p.m., Flu and pneumonia shots at Wil. Town Hall.

Sat., Nov. 23: 6:30 p.m., WHS Class of 1971 reunion. Call (508) 657-7230.

Mon., Nov. 25-Dec. 6: Second leaf collection in Wilmington. Call 658-3331 or 658-4481.

Fri., Nov. 29: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Merrimack Valley Chapter Sweet Adelines harvest and holly craft fair at Tewks, K of C. Call 617-272-9122.

Sat., Dec. 7: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shawsheen Tech holiday craft fair and flea market.

Piano, Organ Concert this Sunday

A piano and organ concert featuring excerpts from Strauss waltzes and Gershwin and semi classical pieces will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 27 at two at the Art Center.

Maybelle Bliss, a popular Wilmington piano teacher will perform at the piano and Carolyn Stanhope, who is the organist at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, as well as a teacher will be at the organ.

Their program will be varied and certain to be most enjoyable. During the intermission Grainne

Murphy who is an eighth grade student at the West Intermediate School, and was the recipient of a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council as administered by the Wilmington Council for the Arts will play Irish tunes on her fiddle. This summer for the second year she visited Ireland where she attended the Sligo Music School and won awards. She has played in New York, the Hatch Shell in Boston and Boston College.

The concert is open to the public and as is customary, there will be no admission fee.

Methodist Church hosts holiday fair

Looking for novel items like homemade baked beans and chili to go, thumbprint pictures, made to order choral tapes of best loved Christmas carols, and non-denominational aprons? The Wilmington United Methodist Church is featuring these items and more at their upcoming Stocking Stuffer Fair on Saturday, Nov. 2.

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. visitors are invited to browse at the annual church fair and perhaps pick up a gift or two for holiday giving.

Each group in the church is sponsoring a special table. There will be a cookie decorating booth as well as booths selling fudge and penny candy, holiday decorations and ornaments, craft goods, hand-knitted clothes and the ever-popular white elephant treasures.

The highlight of the day will be the Lobster Roll Luncheon, beginning at 11:30 a.m. As in the past, children may purchase hot dog plates or chicken salad sandwiches. Freshly baked pies will be available for dessert.

Panelists to discuss housing alternatives

A Housing Seminar will be held Tuesday, October 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Shawsheen Elementary School, Wilmington and is open and free to the public. Topics to be discussed are: Who needs affordable? How does the lack of housing affect local businesses? What are the most common obstacles facing the first time buyer, the elderly, the single

person/parent? What programs are available? The elderly, the single person/parent? What programs are available? and What solutions are being considered for the future? Plan to attend this community service program co-sponsored by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and Wilmington Housing Partnership.

Safe Halloween fun at health center

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is promoting a safe and fun Halloween for the entire family. Free to community members, "Tricks n' Treats at the Regional Health Center" will feature performances by Janine, the award winning magician. The event will be held Sunday, Oct. 27 with two magic shows at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m.

Other events for the kids include free face painting and pumpkin decorating plus a Halloween ghost

walk. Healthy snacks and treats will be served and kids are invited to wear their best Halloween costume!

For parents, free blood pressure checks, cholesterol screenings, blood sugar checks, dietary analysis and health information will be available.

To reserve your free tickets, call the Regional Health Center in Wilmington at (508) 657-3910 and ask for Vera. The Regional Health Center is located at 500 Salem St. in Wilmington, just minutes from Rte. 93, at Exit 40.

Shawsheen Tech craft fair

A variety of handmade crafts to give and to keep, attic treasures and mouth watering baked goods will be among the wares for sale at the Shawsheen Tech annual Holiday Craft Fair and Flea Market Sat., Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school.

Tables are available to dealers as well as area craft people and local residents with collectibles or yard sale items to sell. The Flea Market will be held in the cafeteria and the Craft Fair will be in the gymnasium. For information on table space, call Eleanor at 667-2111, ext. 139.

Fairgoers can usher in the holiday season with a visit to Santa, who will arrive at 10 a.m. to talk to children and have his picture taken with them. Shawsheen Tech students who sponsor the event will hold raffles of student produced products and services, and sell refreshments.

Proceeds will benefit class activities.

Aerobic classes at the Health Center

Want to lose weight and have fun in the process? Try aerobic dancing. Not only is aerobic exercising good for you, your body and mind, it's also enjoyable.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, affiliated with Winchester Hospital, will offer a seven week aerobic dancing program. One hour classes will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 9 to 10 a.m., 10-11, and 11 to noon; 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning November 4 through December 16.

For further information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Shawsheen Valley Tech Open House

Thursday, October 24, 1991
7 - 9 p.m.

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Saturday, December 7, 1991 - 9:00 a.m. to Noon

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Dollhouse exhibit

An exhibition of doll houses and miniatures will be held by the Wilmington Women's Club Saturday, October 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to view these at The Arts Center, Route 62, 219 Middlesex Avenue (the old town hall). A small admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children will be charged.

On display, you may see antique houses, newly constructed ones, some furnished, some not. Many have been built by women, from design to furnishings, including

wallpapering and electrical systems. A very popular hobby today, it is no longer just for little girls. Many men are also involved, helping their wives or constructing their own buildings. They often make beautiful, scale furniture.

Various houses and other forms of containers displaying miniatures will be shown and may give you new ideas for your own.

If you have something you would like to share with others, please call Liz White at 508-658-2042 for arrangements or further information.

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Sports

Sports Notebook by Rick Cooke

Baseball for night owls

This is the one time of year when I actually pay attention to what happens during the course of a baseball game. Unfortunately, the baseball games that I pay all this attention to are part of the World Series that is designed strictly for the networks and the prime time television audience. That prime time audience definitely does not include me, because I'm lucky if I make it to the fifth inning before I'm asleep.

Remember the good old days when little leaguers could watch a World Series baseball game in the afternoon when they came home from school, or better yet, the youngsters could bring a transistor radio into the classroom and hook up that earphone under the desk and sneak a listen to a series game during a boring math discussion. And what about skipping school altogether to watch a series contest?

Now, I'm not an advocate of skipping school, but I'm for putting an occasional World Series game on the tube during the daytime. But that is not where the advertising money is for the networks and the game's sponsors. Kids don't (or shouldn't) chug beer, buy steel belted radials or shave with the latest lousy electric razor. After all, what young ball player really wants to know what it's like to be a Busch Mountain Man? Beers, beautiful girls and night baseball are what make this a great country, right?

Simply, these games are on too late for a 36-year-old man, so what youngsters can, or should be allowed to stay up and watch one of these games from start to finish? This is probably a protest in the dark, for money will control sports now and forever, and no amount of protests from little leaguers, real baseball fans or yours truly is going to change that.

While still on the subject of baseball, I immediately became a Minnesota Twins' fan when I saw Ted and Jane doing that obnoxious Tomahawk Chop in the playoffs with the Pittsburgh Pirates. I'm with the indians on this one. The chop and the wave are stupid. Period.

I'm rooting against the Chelmsford Lions on their way to the Merrimack Valley Conference football championship and a playoff berth, not because of the team and its' coach Tom Caito, but because of the Chelmsford nitwits who several weeks ago booed and jeered as Caito ordered his quarterback to kneel down twice deep in Tewksbury territory while the Lions were in the middle of blasting coach Joe DelGrosso's Redmen.

I've always thought that there were too many people from Chelmsford with silver spoons stuck in their mouths along with an air of superiority to others for no apparent reason. Now it can be told definitively. Citizens of Chelmsford, you aren't better than anyone.

The Boston Celtics are playing hardball with Kevin Gamble for the simple reason that he is not an all-star caliber player who should be demanding a large salary at this point in his career. Perhaps they think that rookie Rick Fox can fill that void. What disturbs me more however, is the team talking about going all they way if it stays healthy. It says here that professional basketball players in their mid-thirties can not possibly hope to stay healthy over a full 82 game season and the playoffs. The Bird-McHale-Parish trio is good enough for 50 wins and the playoffs, but don't count on them staying (continued on page 13)



Warriors corner Rodgers

Tewksbury High School senior running back Larry Rodgers (34) tries in vain to turn the corner against the Andover defense in Saturday's 10-0 loss at Tewksbury. (Rick Cooke photo).

WHS football

Middies bully Wildcats, 22-7

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Wilmington High School head football coach Ed Harrison spent much of the early season warning folks not to take a fast start by his talented Wildcats too seriously. The usual flashing yellow lights such as injuries and key mistakes could stall his team against quality opposition, warned Harrison.

The Wildcats rolled over North Reading and Lawrence to start the season at 2-0, but key WHS' mistakes both offensively and defensively were lurking everywhere in those first two victories over weak opponents.

Lately the Wildcats (2-3-0) have encountered the real and rough world of the Merrimack Valley Conference with losses to good

Billerica and Haverhill teams that should have been much closer than the final scores would indicate.

Saturday the locals reached the low point of what had been a season filled with optimism when they came out in a defensive coma in a heartless 22-7 loss to previously winless Dracut.

The Middies came in struggling at 0-5-0 on the season, and this is

obviously not one of coach Ed Murphy's better teams. The visitors simply wanted this game more. They saw a chance for their first victory of the season and they walked right on to Alumni Field and took it from the Wildcats. They appeared to want this game more than did Wilmington.

After the two teams bobbled and bungled their way through a scoreless first quarter, Dracut took the lead in the second stanza on a 16 yard pass from quarterback Steve Nutter to a diving Jason Levasseur deep in the left corner of the endzone. Kevin Piendak's kick made it 7-0, Middies.

The Wildcats looked on the ensuing kickoff like they might have some real fire in their bellies when Tom Aprile broke a kickoff return 89 yards up the WHS' sideline for the touchdown. Tom Killilea's PAT was perfect and the game was knotted at 7-7 early in the second quarter.

The Wildcats never came up with anything, especially defensively, after the halftime break. Dracut opened the second half with a 20 play, 90 yard clock eating drive that ended with Scott Camarda's two yard touchdown run to start the fourth quarter.

The Wilmington offense never got untracked after being on the sideline for too much of this game, as Piendak booted a 27-yard field goal and Jamie Lacourse busted the Wildcats with a 29 yard scoring run for 15 fourth quarter points.

Before the season started Harrison said that he hoped to balance the run with pass this season. So far it isn't happening, as Saturday Wilmington gained just seven yards rushing thanks largely to playing catch-up for the entire fourth quarter.

Saturday the Wildcats travel to Methuen (2-3-0) to face an underrated Ranger team that played Haverhill very tough a week ago.



Aprile touchdown

Wilmington High School's lone offensive highlight was Tom Aprile's 89 yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the second quarter of Saturday's 22-7 loss to Dracut. (Rick Cooke photo).

TMHS football

Warriors ground Redmen, 10-0

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

It is more than a bit unusual to see an Andover High School team slug it out over the middle with a conservative approach to the game of football. Especially after they score on the game's first play from scrimmage.

But that's exactly what they Golden Warriors did in a 10-0 shutout of Tewksbury Saturday to spoil Homecoming Day at Doucette Field and end Tewksbury's two game winning streak. The victory kept Andover in the hunt for the

MVC championship, while the banged-up Redmen slipped to 2-3-0 on the season.

The visitors got on the board on the game's first play when running back Alan Guibord busted up the middle for 44 yards and a touchdown. Scott Henry made the conversion and it was 7-0 Andover just 1:58 into the contest.

Henry hit a 28-yard field goal late in the second quarter and the Golden Warrior defense took it from there, stifling the Redmen offense at every turn.

Tewksbury managed just 77 yards of total offense, 42 yards rushing and 35 passing, and often took a conservative approach simply because quarterback Dana Boudreau simply had no time to set up and throw the football.

The Redmen moved past their own 30 yard line just once in the second half, and senior back Larry Rodgers was the ground game that was so often frustrated, gaining just 26 yards in eight carries.

Redmen (page 11)

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FROM THE TEWKSBURY GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

On behalf of the board of directors of the Tewksbury Girls Softball League, we would like to thank the following sponsors, 50's club members, organizations and individuals who helped make our past season the most successful one ever. We couldn't have done it without your help!

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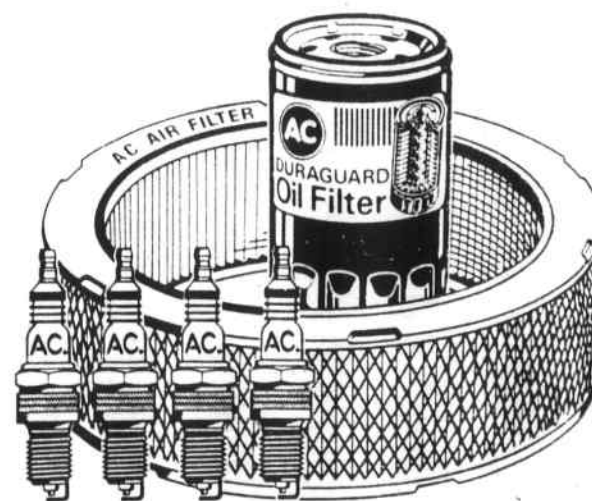
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Where they stand**MVC Football**

	W	L	T
Chelmsford	5	0	0
Andover	4	0	0
Haverhill	5	1	0
Billerica	4	1	0
Central	4	1	0
Wilmington	2	3	0
Tewksbury	2	3	0
Methuen	2	3	0
Lowell	1	4	0
Dracut	1	5	0
Lawrence	0	6	0

Results last week

Andover 10 Tewksbury 10

Dracut 22 Wilmington 7

Central 33 Lawrence 6

Billerica 20 Lowell 0

Haverhill 10 Methuen 6

Friday, October 25 7:15 p.m.

Lawrence at Dracut

Leominster at Lowell

Saturday, October 26 1:30 p.m.

Wilmington at Methuen

Tewksbury at Billerica

Chelmsford at Central

Andover at Haverhill

Cooke's picks

Methuen 21 Wilmington 20

Billerica 21 Tewksbury 14

Dracut 28 Lawrence 6

Chelmsford 14 Central 13

Andover 13 Haverhill 6

Leominster 28 Lowell 12

MVC scoring leaders

	Td	Pat	Pt
Woelfel, Hav	7	0	42
Rodgers, Tewks	6	4	40
Gillette, Chelms	6	0	36
LaGrange, Cent	5	0	30
Graham, Bill	5	0	30
Daniela, Meth	4	3	30
Shepard, And.	4	1	26
Cirami, Meth	4	0	24
Fleming, Wil.	4	0	24

Commonwealth Football

	W	L	T
Shawsheen	4	1	0
Gr. Lowell	4	1	0
Northeast	3	2	0
Gr. Lawrence	4	2	0
Lynn Tech	3	2	0
Chelsea	2	3	0
Tyngsboro	3	3	0
Georgetown	1	5	0
Whittier	0	5	0

MVC Boys' Soccer

	W	L	T
Lowell	11	0	3
Billerica	11	3	2
Andover	8	4	3
Chelmsford	6	5	5
Central	5	8	2

Small School

	W	L	T
Tewksbury	9	2	4
Wilmington	8	6	2
Methuen	4	9	3
Dracut	1	11	3
Haverhill	0	15	1

where the action is**Tewksbury Redmen****Football**

Friday, October 25: Billerica at

Tewksbury freshmen (3:30).

Saturday, October 26: Tewks-

bury varsity at Billerica (1:30).

Monday, October 28: Billerica

at Tewksbury junior varsity (3:30).

Boys' soccer

Wednesday, October 23:

Tewksbury at Chelmsford (7 p.m.).

Girls' soccer

Wednesday, October 23:

Chelmsford at Tewksbury (3:30).

Thursday, October 24:

Andover at Tewksbury (3:30).

Field hockey

Wednesday, October 23:

Chelmsford at Tewksbury (3:30).

Volleyball

Friday, October 25: Wilming-

ton at Tewksbury (3:30).

Cross country

Wednesday, October 23:

Lawrence at Tewksbury (3:30).

Saturday, October 26:

Northern Area Meet (9 a.m.).

Wednesday, October 30:

Tewksbury boys at Andover;

Tewksbury girls at Billerica (3:30).

Wilmington Wildcats

Friday, October 25: Methuen at

Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Saturday, October 26:

Wilmington varsity at Methuen

(1:30).

Monday, October 28: Methuen

at Wilmington junior varsity (3:30).

Action (page 12)

Commonwealth Boys' Soccer

	W	L	T
Shawsheen	10	1	1
Chelsea	3	1	0
Gr. Lawrence	3	5	0
Gr. Lowell	5	4	0
No. Shore	1	6	0

MVC Field Hockey

	W	L	T
Wilmington	5	0	1
Tyngsboro	4	0	2
Lawrence	9	2	0
Chelmsford	3	2	2
Andover	3	2	3
Dracut	1	2	3
Haverhill	1	4	1
Tewksbury	0	3	2
Methuen	0	6	0

MVC Boys' Cross Country

	W	L	T
Lowell	6	0	1
Andover	6	1	0
Chelmsford	4	2	0
Central	3	3	0
Haverhill	2	5	0
Billerica	1	6	0

Small School

	W	L	T
Tewksbury	6	0	1
Dracut	4	2	0
Lawrence	1	5	0
Wilmington	1	6	0
Methuen	0	6	0

MVC Girls' Cross Country

	W	L	T
Haverhill	7	0	0
Chelmsford	5	1	0
Tewksbury	4	2	0
Billerica	4	2	0
Andover	4	2	0
Lowell	3	3	0
Dracut	2	4	0
Lawrence	1	4	0
Wilmington	0	6	0
Methuen	0	6	0

Commonwealth Boys' Cross Country

	W	L	T
Whittier	7	0	0
Gr. Lowell	7	0	0
Gr. Lawrence	5	2	0
Shawsheen	4	3	0
Tyngsboro	4	3	0
Northeast	2	4	0
Chelsea	1	6	0
No. Shore	1	6	0
Lowell Catholic	0	7	0

MVC Volleyball

	W	L	T
Billerica	14	2	1
Andover	12	4	0
Chelmsford	11	5	0
Haverhill	2	9	0
Lowell	5	11	0

Small School

	W	L	T
Dracut	16	0	0
Lawrence	10	6	0
Methuen	3	13	0
Tewksbury	2	14	0
Wilmington	0	14	0

Hoop tryouts

The Wilmington Youth Basketball Association is conducting tryouts for its 1992 season for the sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys traveling teams.

Sixth grade tryouts will be held at 6 p.m., seventh grade at 7 p.m. and eighth grade at 8 p.m. All tryouts will be held at the Shawsheen School.

Tryouts will be held October 29 and November 5. For more information, call Paul Gargan at 658-9748 any night after six.

Rams roll, 20-0

Tailback David Smith gained 202 total yards and scored two touchdowns, one on a 32-yard interception return, as the Shawsheen Tech football squad remained on top in the CAC with a

20-0 blanking of Greater Lawrence Friday night.

Smith rushed for 98 yards and caught five passes for another 55 for the Rams, who improved their record to 4-1-0 on the season.

Redmen clinch, 1-0

The Tewksbury High School boys' varsity soccer team clinched first place in the Small School Division of the MVC with a 1-0 victory over Andover Monday.

Bill Carroll scored the TMHS' goal assisted by Mike Jasilewicz, as the 10-2-4 Redmen clinched the title

on their home field. Goalie Nik Fiore had six saves for Tewksbury.

In other MVC action Monday, the tourney-bound Wilmington Wildcats (8-7-2) dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Lawrence Central Catholic. Dave Dussault scored the lone WHS' goal.

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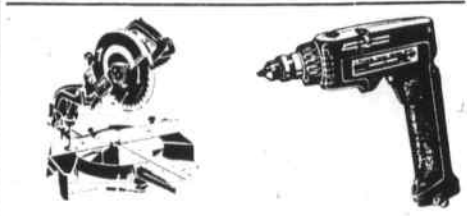
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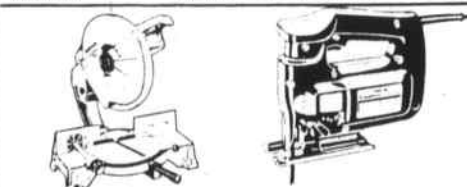
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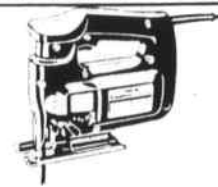
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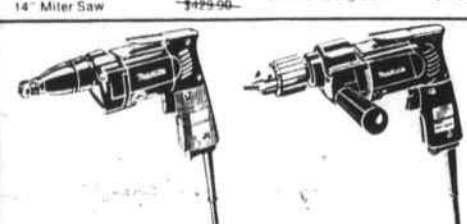
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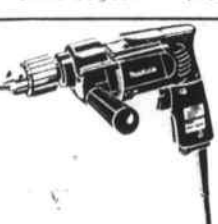
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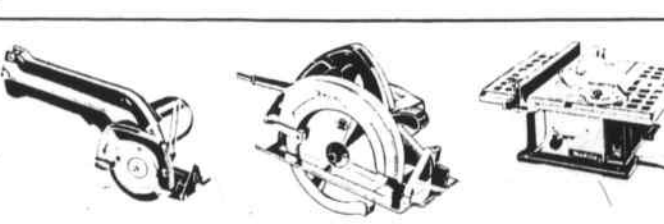
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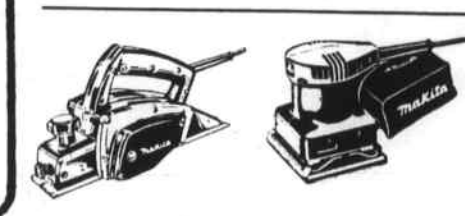
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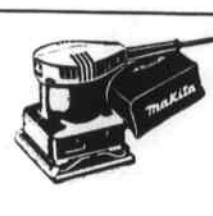
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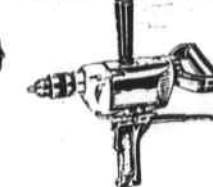
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A' squad bombs Hudson, 28-6

Redmen A' 28
Hudson Hawks A' 6
The undefeated Redmen (5-0) struck rapidly, as Mike Torode scored on a five yard sweep behind an excellent block by Ryan Cronin.

Kevin Schmidt then blasted in for the conversion. Schmidt didn't stop there, as he scored off tackle from the 10 yard line with Mike Torode adding the extra points on a QB sneak.

The Tewksbury defense refused to be moved, as key stops were made by Ryan Minor, Jason Frasca and Alex Adomo.

In the second quarter Torode scored again on a 35 yard sweep. Tewksbury scored its final tallies in the fourth quarter as Mike Hooley scored on a QB keeper.

Hudson had great difficulty moving from the line of scrimmage and on special teams, as the Redmen special teams led by Dan Craig, Mike Wilson and Alex Ryan played tough, hardnosed football.

Tewksbury Redmen B' 22
Hudson Hawks B' 6

The Redmen, following the lead of their senior group, extended their undefeated campaign (4-0) by knocking off the Hawks with an action packed first half, as Matt Petros scored on the first play via a 45 yard sweep around right end behind key blocks by Mike Bernard

and Rick Rusher. Jim Callanan then added the extra points on a three yard slant.

The Redmen defense stopped the Hawks on downs, and Mark Bradley scored the TD on a QB keeper around left end.

The Tewksbury defense, led by interceptions by Jay McLafferty, Mark Bradley and Justin Butler, frustrated their opponent, as Jim Callanan added the third TD on a five yard sweep set up by Callanan's 20 yard reverse.

Tewksbury closed out the scoring as Bradley scored on another keeper around right end.

The special teams play by Jason Reposa, John Buckley, Josh Elliot and Mark Garabedian was flawless.

Sioux 20 Navaho 13
The Sioux, led by solid defensive performances by Shaun Cedorchuck, Jim Legakos and Kevin Marinelli, defeated the previously undefeated Navaho.

The Sioux struck first, as Paul Davoren scored on a 15 yard QB keeper following a key fourth and long 18 yard pass reception by Kevin Murray. Justin Hamilton added the extra point with a great reception in the corner of the endzone.

The Navaho struck back with a QB bootleg for 20 yards for the TD

from Bill Mackey, with Mackey adding the extra point.

Valiant efforts by the Navaho defense led by Tony Ganchi, Jim Burke and Pat Flaherty held the Sioux offense to the half.

The Sioux struck again in the third quarter, as Jim Goglia scored from eight yards out on a counter led by a great block by Eric Gath.

Davoren added the extra point on a QB keeper. The final Sioux score came on a 25 yard sweep by Roger Brasil with the extra point attempt failing.

The Navaho refused to give up, as Mackey went in from 45 yards but the extra point attempt fell short.

Both the Sioux special teams, led by Jim Knight, Ryan Davoren and Dana Nickerson, and the Navaho special teams, led by Ryan Mackey, Mike Ganchi and Brian Gordon, were flawless. Even in defeat the Navaho (5-1) edged out the Sioux (4-1-1) for the regular season crown.

Cherokee 12 Apache 0
The Cherokee ended their regular season on a positive note as their defense, led by Justin Mercer, Brad Petros and Ryan Cassidy, shutout the Apache.

The Cherokee drew first blood as Justin Blanch scored on a 20 yard QB keeper behind the excellent blocking of Nick Mitchell and Dan Brennan.

The Apache defense, led by the outstanding play of Shaun Orbin, Chris Keating and Albert Raschella, held off the potent Cherokee offense until Keith Hooley broke away on a 35 yard double reverse for the final score.

The Apache offense, behind QB Mike Audette, FB Mike Deshler and center John McDevitt, moved the ball well, but couldn't crack the endzone.

Both teams special team play was mistake free, as the Cherokee were led by Jay Stamp, Bobby Fitzmaurice and Matt Kobelski. Sean Penny, Ray MacInanti and Tom Sullivan played well for the Apache.

Hoop tryouts

The Wildcat Basketball Girls' Division Traveling Team will hold tryouts for grades four through eight, Sunday, Oct. 27 from 2 until 4 p.m. at the Cushing Memorial Gym.



Defensive leader

Tewksbury's Dana Boudreau (8) moves in to make the tackle Saturday with a little help from his defensive mates. The Redmen dropped a 10-0 defensive struggle to Andover. (Rick Cooke photo).

Rec coming events

Last call for WRBL

Last call for boys and girls ages eight to 12 to sign-up for the Recreation Basketball League this week. Sign-up at the Rec Office at Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday, Oct. 25.

Junior Basketball

Sign-up continues for Wilmington Recreation's Junior Basketball Program for boys and girls ages six and seven. This learn-to-play basketball program will run for six weeks beginning in January. Sign-up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Recreation Office. For further information, call 658-4270.

Punt, pass kick winners

The Recreation Department's annual punt, pass and kick competition was held Saturday, Oct. 19 at the Glen Road Recreation Area.

Those receiving trophies were: age eight, 1st, Andy Campbell, 2nd, Dennis Sullivan, 3rd, Chris Isberg; age nine, 1st Derek Mazza, 2nd, Bob Garrett, 3rd Megan Sullivan; age 10, 1st David DeAmato, 2nd Jim O'Donnell, 3rd Chris Butler; age 11, 1st Shawn Sullivan, 2nd Matt Roux, 3rd Tom Baratta; age 12, 1st Bill Harrison, 2nd Mike McDonald, 3rd J.P. Civetti; age 13, 1st Rich Gillis, 2nd Dave Vitale, 3rd Wayne Francis; age 14, 1st Wes Dunham.

The Big Apple

It's time to register for the Recreation Department's annual shopping/sightseeing day trip to New York City which is scheduled for Saturday, December 7. Cost is \$40.00 per person. Register any weekday or call 658-4270 for details. Don't miss this easy, convenient way to see the Big Apple. The bus is full already, but

call and have your name placed on the list for the second bus. Call 658-4270 Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Ballroom dance

If interested in learning to ballroom dance, call the Recreation Office, 658-4270 to have your name placed on an interest list and you will be notified when a class is scheduled.

Redmen (from page nine)

The Andover offense was no great shakes either however, thanks largely to a gritty TMHS' defense that held tough often despite being blown off the line on many occasions. Guibord was the offense for Andover, gaining 124 yards on 18 carries. The rest of the AHS' attack managed just 60 total yards for the game.

The Redmen defense was tough throughout, led by Boudreau from his safety position and the play of Walter Jop and Jeff Bradley.

The victory extended the Andover winning streak to 11 games, its' last loss being a 31-6 whipping by the Redmen a year ago. It's rare to see a Tewksbury team blanked. The last shutout was a 14-0 defeat to Andover in 1989.

Tewksbury will be hard-pressed to square its' record Saturday when they travel to Billerica (4-1-0) to play an Indian team on a roll. Yes,

Billerica has finally discovered how to win football games and might be on the verge of establishing a football tradition. The Redmen will be trying to force the Indians backward Saturday in that march toward the MVC elite.

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Wilmington Youth Soccer

Boys' Junior Division Seahawks vs 49ers

Peter Reitchel, Michael Gabel, Christopher McHale, Dan Liberty and Anthony Roux led the Seahawks with a solid, end-to-end performance.

The 49ers were led by goals from Sean McCarthy, Chris Catena, Dan Murphy and Drew Kuznicki. The 49ers also received shutout goalkeeping from Tim Robillard, Jim Holden, Murphy and McCarthy.

Dolphins vs Patriots

The Dolphin's Eric Banda scored a goal, while defenders Chuck Osgood, Joseph Fogg and keeper Eric Farrell played super soccer.

The Patriots responded with three goals from Jared Costantino. Hard work by keeper John Saad and teammates Richard Lee, Adam Mutchler and Dan Butler sustained the Patriots' attack throughout the game.

Raiders vs Broncos

This game featured an exciting, two way offensive battle highlighted by some super soccer from both Raiders and Broncos players.

All four Raider goals were scored by Dave Johnson, while the five Broncos' goals were split between Andy Hackett (three) and Mike Downs (two). This was definitely the most exciting in-town soccer match of the day.

Rams vs Giants

The Rams' goal was scored by Michael Tocci, who was supported by the solid two way play of Dave Rappoli, Robert Varney, and Richie Butaro.

The Giants' Jorge Guevara, Matthew Wainor, Chris Flynn, Brandon Courtois, David Graves, Patrick Bassil and Brian Witham played some excellent soccer.

Senior Division

Blue Demons vs Jayhawks

The Blue Demons' goals were scored by Brian Seekins, Matt Marchesi, Tony Forester and Patrick Rufo. Supporting the Blue Demon attack were defenders Jessica Martin and Tricia Batten and forward Greg Anderson.

The Jayhawks were led by the goal scoring of Paul Savage (two) and Charisse Thresher, as the entire Jayhawk team played outstanding soccer.

Boilermakers vs Red Devils

The Boilermakers' goal was scored by Leann Bento while Chris Graves, Kerin Parker, Jonathan Splaine and Michele Splaine had super end-to-end games.

The Red Devils responded with goals from Michael Daisy (five), Nick Pavlidis (two) and Jennifer Johnson. The Red Devils' Erin Landry, Megan Lojek and Michael Fournier made good plays throughout the game.

Spartans vs Fighting Irish

Bill Tate and Joe Whitefield scored the Spartan goals on assists from Mike Nolan and Randy Peach. Also playing well for the winners was Grainne Murphy.

The Fighting Irish scored two goals, as the entire Irish team had an outstanding soccer game. This was a very exciting match, as three out of the four goals were scored with less than 10 minutes left in the game.

Boys' First Grade Division

Skittles vs Bonkers

Sean Osgood scored for the Skittles, as teammates Patrick O'Shea, Patrick Maloney, Eric Jacobs and Craig Osgood played super soccer.

Andy Bamberg scored the Bonkers' goal while keeper Joey Downs, Jeremy Miller, Andrew Giamberardino and Matt Boland hustled for the entire game.

Snickers vs Gummy Bears

The Snickers were led by goals from Derek Courtois, Thomas Duffy and John Martin. Also playing well were teammates Archie DeLetter, John Tobin, Ryan Landry and Alfredo Bodolati.

The Gummy Bears struck back with three goals from Matt Goldblatt. Also hustling for the Bears were defender Mike Rideout and the goalkeeping trio of Pat Taylor, Matt Gennetti and Joel Guzinski.

Milky Ways vs Reese's Pieces

The Milky Ways' Tommy Irwin and Dennis Dicenso scored goals and were supported by the super efforts of keeper Derek Downs.

The Reese's Pieces teamwork was highlighted by the superior play of Julio Fiumara and Joe Celona.

Girls' Division

Canaries vs Robins

Beth MacDonald scored the Orioles' goals, with the solid support of teammates Michele Rufo, Katie Stewart and Elizabeth Veligor. Excelling on defense was Oriole Marlena Spurr. The entire Robin team played an excellent end-to-end game.

Finches vs Cardinals

The Finch goal was scored on a fine play by Christie Ross. Also playing well for the Finches were defenders Erin Porterfield, Julianne Stokes and keeper Kerry Martin.

The Cardinal goals were scored



Punt pressure

Wildcats Jim Levesque (55), Gary Danehy (7), Bryan Burke (36), Bob Conchiglia (74), Jay Early (21) and Jason Morgan (52) put the pressure on the Dracut punter Saturday. (Rick Cooke photo).

by Julie Johnson, Jennifer Koczen, Michelle Tobin and Christine Johnson. Keeper Kendal O'Dea, Julie Swartout and Tara Insalaco played outstanding defense for the Cardinals.

Orioles vs Peacocks

Valerie Cwiekowski scored both Oriole goals on assists from Lori Vachon. Kristen Konieczka had a solid offensive game, while Lisa Dineen, Sheri Thresher, Courtney Hussey and keeper Noelle Proia led the defense.

Jessica Kanach scored the only Peacock goal, as Vanessa Marsh, Jennifer McGowan, Meghan Cahill and Michelle Marchesi played super soccer throughout the match.

Bluebirds vs Parakeets

The Bluebirds received solid

all-around games from Jennifer Michaud, Athena Karalekas, and Meredith Cipirani.

The Parakeets replied with two goals from Diane Dellascio. Keeper Amanda Gustin also had a good game, as the entire Parakeet squad played super soccer.

Spring travel teams

The WYSA is investigating if there is enough interest to form additional travel teams or fill some open slots on existing travel teams for the spring 1992 soccer season. If you have a player who is interested, please request a form at the refreshment trailer at Shawsheen Field on Saturday.

Tryouts will be held only if there is sufficient interest. In such event, players will be notified by phone

and notices will be placed in local newspapers as to the time and date of tryouts.

Annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will be held Monday, November 4 at 7 p.m. in the K of C Hall. This is a great opportunity to meet the board of directors, discuss the past soccer season and make suggestions for future seasons.

Also, there will be an election to fill the positions of five board members whose terms end in November. If you are interested in serving on the board, please request a form at the refreshment trailer at Shawsheen Field on Saturday. For more information, call Ray Robinson at 657-7909.

Wilmington travelling soccer

Wilmington blanks Woburn, 2-0

The Wilmington girls' Division I soccer travel team faced undefeated Woburn Saturday morning at Shawsheen Field and walked away with a well-deserved 2-0 victory.

Wilmington controlled the offense in the first half and had several opportunities to score, but Woburn's goalkeeper made the key saves.

The young Wildcat soccer team ended the half scoreless despite nine shots on net to two for the opponents.

The alternating defensive unit of Karen Hardy, Jessica Garbati and Lindsay Bruno kept Woburn in check to help goalie Lisa Dellascio.

Wilmington scored within minutes in the second half when fullback Lindsay Bruno kicked the ball upfield to Amy Axelrod, who then passed over to Michelle McGonagle who crossed the ball over to right winger Jennifer McNabb for a hard grounder kick and a score.

The cheers from the Wilmington parents and players motivated an even more aggressive substitute forward line and again Wilmington pushed the ball toward the Woburn defense, as forward Jessica Butler received the ball from Wilmington's Karen Hardy, controlled the pass and sent a soft push pass to center-forward Lauren McCarthy. Lauren trapped the ball, then passed to right winger Alicia Paquin on the run and Paquin kicked a spinning ball at, and off, the hands of the Woburn keeper for goal number two.

Sometimes there are incidences or odd circumstances which happen that are called coincidences. Jennifer McNabb scoring the first goal was born May 18, 1982; Alicia Paquin scoring the second goal was born May 19, 1982. Both were playing right-forward, both scored with ground shots, both scoring their first goals of the season, both scored from passes and both were equally amazed.

The under 10 team cheered for the scorers on the field, off the field and showed high spirited sportsmanship as they congratulated their game goalkeeper, Lisa Dellascio, for a job well done.

The Wilmington girls started the fall kickoff soccer season at the North Reading Tournament and outplayed their first opponent Beverly, 4-0 and tied North Reading, 1-1 in the afternoon contest.

Although Wilmington would lose, 5-2 to Winchester the next day, the team entered the semifinals with North Reading on Labor Day and lost a tough contest, 2-1.

Goal scorers for Wilmington were Amy Axelrod, Lisa Dellascio, Michelle McGonagle, and Lauren McCarthy.

Outstanding defensive efforts went to Jessica Butler and especially Lindsay Bruno for her game after game aggressive play and four corner offense.

Wilmington vs Wakefield

To start the MYSL soccer season, the girls had tough competition from the under 10's from Wakefield in a tie game.

Amy Axelrod scored the only Wilmington goal while their opponents could score only one. Alicia Paquin and Lindsay Bruno shared the goalkeeper duties.

Wilmington vs Burlington

In its' second encounter of the fall campaign, the team attacked the goal to score three goals to the opponents one.

Early in the game Amy Axelrod dribbled the ball around the defense to score her first of two goals, both unassisted.

Wilmington's fullback, Lindsay Bruno, continues to play great defense. Michelle McGonagle scored the second goal assisted by Jennifer McNabb and Amy Axelrod. Alicia Paquin was the game's goalkeeper.

Wilmington vs Woburn

Within minutes of the kickoff, fullback Lindsay Bruno raced upfield and sent the ball in the net for the first score unassisted.

Woburn struck back with its' first goal minutes later. This was a game in which the lead changed hands four times. Amy Axelrod scored the next two goals with assists from Lauren McCarthy, Alicia Paquin, and Karen Hardy.

Despite another goal by Michelle McGonagle, Wilmington's four goals were not enough to overtake the five scored by Woburn.

Wilmington vs Billerica

After their first setback, the team rebounded on Billerica's home field, scoring four goals to the opponent's one.

Amy Axelrod continues to find the orange nets to her liking, as she scored the first two goals of the game, one on an assist from center-forward, Lauren McCarthy.

Jessica Butler kept the Billerica team scoreless in the first half. Within minutes of the second half Lauren sent a shot on goal under the crossbar with an assist to Amy.

Billerica got one goal by second half keeper Alicia Paquin to cut the lead to two goals. Wilmington scored another goal by Karen Hardy from a soft push pass from Michelle McGonagle.

Wilmington vs Medford

This was an uncontested win for the Wilmington girls, as the team took 15 shots on net, scoring four and limiting Medford to only two shots for the game.

Goal scorers for Wilmington were Amy Axelrod, Lisa Dellascio, Karen Hardy and Michelle McGonagle.


The team will face Billerica Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Shawsheen Field and will travel November 2 to Wakefield to close out the fall season. The team's record this fall is 4-1-1.



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Action (from page 10)

Boys' soccer
Wednesday, October 23: Wilmington at Dracut (3:30).

Girls' soccer
Thursday, October 24: Lowell at Wilmington (3:30).

Volleyball
Friday, October 25: Wilmington at Tewksbury (3:30).

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Outdoors column

Some 'simple' questions to ponder

by Bill Conlon

We're exploring outer space and the depths of the sea, we're learning more every day about the workings of our bodies and the mysteries of sub-atomic physics, but there are still simple questions out there that are without decent answers.

Maybe all the questions here were given good answers years ago, and I wasn't listening. If so, I trust that somebody will bring me up to date.

Here goes:

-- Frogs and turtles hibernate in the muddy pond bottom all winter. But do they take a final ~~decease~~ breath before they go under? They don't have gills, but they hibernate underwater. How odd.

-- How do birds and butterflies, seals and salamanders, humpbacks and hawks, manage to migrate such long distances, and always return to the same places? Amazing.

-- Why haven't we seen any new species, if evolution is an ongoing process? Shouldn't there be some new critter scampering around this part of the world?

-- What jerk writes the material for the "David the Gnome" cartoon series?

-- All natural ponds of over ten acres in size are required by law to have public access, so how do we get a boat onto Tewksbury's Round Pond, or Silver Lake, Wilmington? Just try it.

-- Using a straight longbow, with no peep site, sighting pins, carbon-graphite shafts or mechanical string release, how was Robin Hood able to hit the target at all, let alone split his earlier arrow?

-- How deep do the worms go to escape being frozen solid in the dirt every winter? The worms are still on the surface now, breeding away, so they're obviously able to stand at least some cold.

-- Mosquitoes must survive the winter, in one form or another, or they wouldn't be back every spring. Why haven't we figured out a way to annihilate them in winter, when they're all gathered together and in a vulnerable state.

-- When my daughter mixes red and green paint, she gets brown. In autumn, the green flows out of the leaves, and leaves red behind. If the red is there all the time, mixed with the green, why aren't leaves brown while still on the tree?

-- Monarch butterflies feed only on milkweed "nectar" but there are still a few monarchs around now. What are they eating? I've never seen a fat butterfly.

(This one I had answered, but it had me going for weeks.) Where do deer get the calcium to grow fresh bone every season, as antlers? The answer, provided by a professor at my college, was simple: antlers are a modified form of hair, much like our fingernails, and not bone. They don't need calcium for antlers. Oh!

-- Where do the toads hibernate in winter? They only visit water for breeding, so where do they go? I've

never found a frozen toad yet.

-- Do I sound like Andy Rooney?

-- Are maple trees aware of wind and air? If not, then how did they evolve "spinners" to slow the fall of their seeds? Apples and berries are easier, since the tasty fruit is eaten by animals and the tough seeds are later excreted, thus spreading their seeds around. But spinners?

-- What possible sustenance does a termite receive from 100-year-old wood? Yes, I know bacteria do the actual digesting, and termites live off the by-products, but what is left of value in old wood?

-- Do alligators really survive in the New York City sewers?

-- Morton Grove, Illinois, banned all guns, and their crime rate grew. A town in Georgia required guns in every house, and their crime rate fell. So why do we need tighter gun control laws? Massachusetts is a bad example of how gun laws work.

-- If hops is a member of the plant family Cannabis, a close cousin to marijuana, would a police drug dog go nuts over a bag of fresh hops, or a beer?

-- Why are "townies" always rude

to deer hunters, when the influx of hunters brings millions of dollars into town, through motel rentals, restaurant tabs, etc.?

-- Europeans eat rabbit the way we eat chicken: by the truckload. Why are Americans so squeamish about a food that is so useful?

-- If a "Bigfoot" walked into the circle of my campfire, I'd gun him down on the spot. Wouldn't you? Not as an act of vicarious violence, but to put the issue of his existence to rest, once and for all. Collecting the National Enquirer's big reward would never enter my mind. Naw.

-- What is the "archers" paradox? I know it has something to do with the way an arrow flexes wildly as it leaves the bow. But where does the paradox part come in?

-- Why are spiders "icky" while a bug is considered "cute"? Is it the two extra legs?

-- How can we detect, and deflect, incoming meteors and asteroids? It would seem a pity to get blasted to dust, one fine morning, with all the nuclear weapons we've got around.

-- What am I going to write about next week?



Drop back

WHS quarterback John O'Reilly drops back behind the protection of fullback Bob Fleming (33). See story, other photo on page nine. (Rick Cooke photo).

Mites win, 8-0

On the first play from scrimmage Dennis Sullivan handed off to Mark "Bo" Boudreau off tackle and Bo raced for a 54 yard touchdown run as the Wilmington Mighty Mites topped East Boston, 8-0 in Pop Warner action last weekend.

Fine blocks were thrown by Jim Fennelly, Pat Cushing and Brian LeBlanc. The rush for the extra point failed.

John DiPasquale tackled the East Boston QB in the endzone in the fourth quarter for the 8-0 final.

Playing well on defense were Mike Herra, John DiPasquale, Bobby French and Donny Heath. Wilmington upped its' record to 2-3. The Mighty Mites travel to Billerica Friday night.

• Notebook (from page 9)

healthy and carrying this aging team to another championship anytime in the near future.

Dick MacPherson and his Patriots' coaching staff have proven what stability and organization can do for a sorry team in just one year. The team received even more good news last week when the NFL took over control of the team when bungling owner Victor Kiam couldn't come up with the cash to buy out Fran Murray. The ouster of Kiam will be another step in the right direction for a team that is on the way up after just one solid draft.

Recently, members of the Wilmington Angels Little League girls' softball team were photographed by renowned New York photographer Jay Maisel for a point-of-sale poster promoting Polaroid products. The Angels were featured in a 'winning moments' scene that ties into the national Polaroid products promotion at many retail outlets across the country.

Angel players featured in the poster were Lauren Sasso, Kerry Andersen, Rebecca Rogers, Jackie Sullivan, Robin Mainini, Nicole Ciaramaglia, Jill Morin, Katie Hickey, Katie Blair and Angel Fiorenza.

Angels' coaches Pat and Wayne Rogers, along with Bob Surran from the Wilmington Little League, were instrumental in helping to coordinate the photo shoot. Bob volunteered the use of Rotary Park for the sight, while Mr. and Mrs. Rogers spent many hours coordinating the many details, from parental okays to physically picking up each team member on the day of the shoot. There was also a pool party at the Rogers' home following the photo session. Polaroid was very pleased with the results and later made a donation to the Wilmington Little League.

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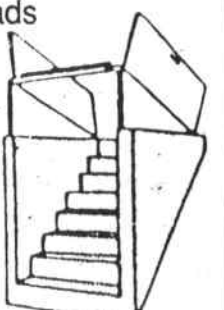
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ARE YOU PROTECTED?

by Edward H. Wilkens

ARE YOU A GOOD RISK MANAGER?

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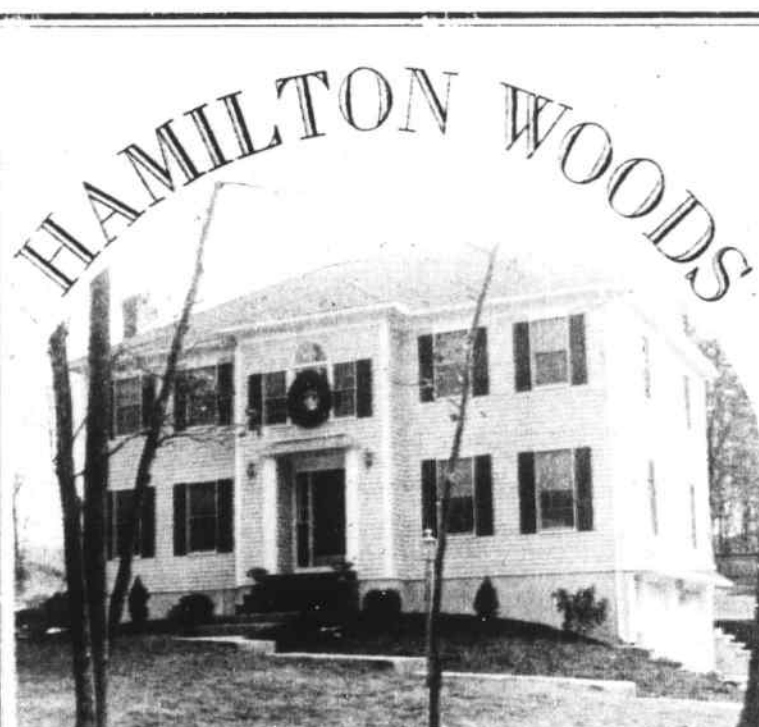
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obituaries

Daniel J. Sullivan

Daniel J. Sullivan, 74, of Wilmington died at his residence October 19, 1991.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Woburn the son of the late Joseph and Margaret (Callahan) Sullivan. He lived in Woburn for many years before moving to Wilmington 42 years ago and prior to retirement was a truck driver for the Joseph A. App Co. in Wilmington.

He is survived by his beloved wife Dorothy M. (Beauregard), his children Michael of Lancaster, N.H., Frederick of Lowell, Ronald, Joseph, David, Jeannette Williamson and Faye Boudreau all of Wilmington; Robert of Bedford, Arthur of Hudson, N.H. and Dorothy Beek of Reading; his sister Jeannette E. McCarthy of Woburn; several grandchildren and several great grandchildren. He was also the father of the late Daniel J. Sullivan, Jr. of Billerica.

His funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wednesday, October 23 at 10 a.m. Interment followed in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Memorials in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Suite 205, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Irving H. Storms

Irving H. Storms, 83, died Monday, October 21, 1991 at the Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham.

Mr. Storms was born in Brooklyn, N.H. the son of the late Murray H. and Anna S. (Haskell) Storms. Mr. Storms lived in Somerville before moving to Wilmington 45 years ago. Prior to retirement he was employed as a machinist for Automatic Radio in Melrose.

He was the widower of Jeanette M. (Landry), and is survived by his two sons: Richard E. of Eaton Center, N.H. and Irving A. of Tewksbury; his sister Dorothy Morrette of Florida, and his grandchildren Kimberly and Christopher Storms, both of Methuen.

His funeral services will be held Thursday from the W. S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Virginia Pilla

Virginia Pilla, a former resident of Somerville for over 55 years, died at Wilmington Woods Nursing Home Sunday, October 20, 1991 following a lengthy illness.

Born in Korca, Albania 86 years ago, Mrs. Pilla was the widow of Peter Pilla, and the dear mother of A. Timothy Pilla of Wilmington, K. Loretta Kostas of Burlington, Charles P. and George P. Pilla both of Dennis; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Pilla worked as a seamstress for Priscilla of Boston for many years. She was a late member and Past President of the Daughters of St. George Cathedral of South Boston, a late member of "Bashkimi" and the International Institute of Boston.

Mrs. Pilla will lie in State in St. George's Cathedral, 523 E. Broadway, So. Boston Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

In lieu of flowers contributions in her memory may be made to St. George's Cathedral, 523 E. Broadway, So. Boston 02127. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Mary Margaret Shannon

Mary Margaret (Witham) Shannon, 73, died Monday, October 21, 1991 at her residence following an extended illness. She was the wife of Thomas J. Shannon.

She was born in Cambridge, the daughter of the late Charles and Mary (Stokes) Witham, and raised in Cambridge and Somerville, moving to Tewksbury 45 years ago.

She retired from Raytheon's South Lowell plant where she had worked as a precision inspector and in earlier years, she served as a librarian for the City of Somerville.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church and a member of St. William's Sodality and a former member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

In addition to her husband she is survived by several nieces and nephews including Michael Witham of Virginia. She was also the sister of the late Charles and Joseph Witham.

A funeral mass was scheduled to be held Thursday, Oct. 24 in St. William's Church with burial to follow in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Friends of the Tewksbury Library, Inc., Town Hall Ave., Tewksbury MA 01876 will be appreciated. Arrangements through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Freda Schiffgens

Mrs. Freda (Tsimtsos) Schiffgens, 54, died unexpectedly at her home Monday, Oct. 21, 1991. She was the wife of Joseph J. Schiffgens.

Born in Manchester, N.H., November 27, 1936, the daughter of Catherine (Apostolakis) Tsimtsos of Lowell and the late Christopher Tsimtsos, but lived in Lowell for the past 40 years.

She was a member of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Lowell.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by her son, Michael Schiffgens of Lowell; her daughter, Cynthia Schiffgens of Lowell; her brother, William Tsimtsos of Tewksbury; her sister, Cindy Provencher of Lowell and several aunts and uncles including George Apostolakis of Lowell and Helen Camara of Dracut.

Her funeral will be held Friday at 8:45 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Streets (Route 38) Tewksbury center followed by services at 10 a.m. in the Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, Lowell. Calling hours Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will take place in Lowell Cemetery.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

173 Church Street, 658-8584.
Thurs., Oct. 24: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Battalion (grade seven through 12 young men).
Fri., Oct. 25: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Club (grade one through seven, girls), Stockades (grade three through six, boys).
Sat., Oct. 26: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast; 1 p.m., Al-Anon.
Sun., Oct. 27: 9:30 p.m., Sunday School for all ages, adult elective, "More Communication Keys for your Marriage"; 10:45 p.m., Worship service, junior church for ages four through grade two, nursery care.
Wed., Oct. 30: 10 a.m., Women's study; 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Michael R. Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, pastor's assistant, 657-5224; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Fri., Oct. 25: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Travelogue and potluck supper.

Sat., Oct. 26: 9 a.m., Church work party.

Sun., Oct. 27: 8:15 a.m., informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., family worship service (Liturgy Sunday), infant and preschool care; 11 a.m., Children's activity time for grades one through six; 11:30 a.m., Barclay reception in Fellowship Hall; 4:30 p.m., Junior High youth group; 6 p.m., Senior High youth group, Halloween party; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Oct. 28: 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Pack meeting.

Tues., Oct. 29: 2:30 p.m., Play group; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Oct. 30: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Nominations Committee.

Thurs., Oct. 31: 9:30 a.m., office volunteers prepare newsletter for mailing; 3:30 p.m., Brownies; 7:30 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave.; 658-2264; parsonage, 658-0473.

Thurs., Oct. 24: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 6:15 p.m., Handbell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8 p.m., N/A.

Sat., Oct. 26: 8:15 a.m., the Bush League, Men's Life study; 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., Flea market/craft fair.

Sun., Oct. 27: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal (grades three through 12); 5 p.m., Youth group.

Mon., Oct. 28: 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.

Tues., Oct. 29: 4 p.m., Cherub Choir (age four through grade two); 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Wed., Oct. 30: 7 p.m., Cub Scouts, Den 3.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PREMISES: Unit 209 Forest Terrace Condominium 2480-2500 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Paul Cornell, and Sandra J. Cornell, Trustees of Cornell Family Trust, a/k/a Cornell Realty Trust to Stoneham Cooperative Bank, dated May 14, 1986, recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, on May 16, 1986 at Book 3483, Page 47 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:30 a.m. on the 13th day of November, 1991, in the common area immediately adjacent to the main entry of the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.
To wit:
Condominium Unit No. 209 of Forest Terrace Condominium, a condominium at 2480 Main Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, created pursuant to and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts by Master Deed dated March 31, 1986, and recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 3414, Page 151, incorrectly referenced in the mortgage being foreclosed as Book 3514, Page 151 (hereinafter referred to as "Master Deed").
Said Unit is described in a Unit Deed to the Mortgagor to be recorded herewith, and is shown on a plan recorded with said Registry with said Master Deed.
The premises are conveyed together with the Mortgagor's undivided interest in the common areas and facilities of said condominium set forth in said Master Deed and said Unit Deed.
The premises are conveyed together with benefits of and subject to takings, agreements, rights, restrictions, and easements of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable including but not limited to obligations of a unit owner as set forth or referred to in said Master Deed, said Unit Deed, and the provisions of the Forest Terrace Condominium Trust which is the unit owner's organization formed in accordance with Section 10 of Chapter 183A. The said Trust is recorded with said

Registry with said Master Deed.

This property has an address of Unit 209, 2480-2500 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

"Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property."

Terms of Sale:

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles, and other municipal liens and water liens, tenants or parties in possession; and encumbrances superior to the mortgage referenced herein; if any there are, and Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit and the balance will be due in thirty (30) days.
The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Wayne, Lazares & Chappell, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.
Other terms to be announced at the sale.

October 16, 1991
STONEHAM COOPERATIVE BANK
By: Richard P. Coughlin
President & Treasurer
FROM THE OFFICE OF:
Ruth A. Dillingham, Esquire
Wayne, Lazares & Chappell
200 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
023,306



Women in Business

Women in Business Division (WIB) of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce welcomes two new members at a recent monthly breakfast meeting. Shown above l-r: Paula Arsenault, Automatic Data Processing; Teri LaBella, of Wilmington Insurance, chairperson of WIB; and Barbara Bosco, the New England Financial Services. Plan to become a member of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce during membership drive week, November 10-16 and begin to take advantage of the year round services, information, exposure opportunities and civic pride that over 211 Wilmington Chamber of Commerce members presently receive. For membership information and special membership discount, call Sandy Murphy, Director/Mem. Serv. at the Chamber office, 657-7211.

churches

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington; the Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar; 508-658-2487. Wilmington's Episcopal Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer; all other Sundays, Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows.

Tues., Oct. 22: 4 p.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Healing service (especially for those affected by AIDS), Sermon, Mally Lloyd.

Wed., Oct. 23: 7:30 p.m., Quartet rehearsal.

Thurs., Oct. 12: Noon, Holy Eucharist.

Sun., Oct. 27: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; the Rev. Tansy Chapman.

Mon., Oct. 28: 7:30 p.m., Pre-Advent Program "Visiting with Jesus."

Tues., Oct. 29: 9:30 a.m., Parents with Small Children; 2 p.m., Nursing home service and Bible study; 4 p.m., Bible study.

Wed., Oct. 30: 7:30 p.m., Quartet rehearsal.

Fri., Nov. 1: 7:30 p.m., Sung Holy Eucharist; the Rev. Don Williamson, cantor; Del Merritt, music, quarter and others.

Nov. 1-2: Diocesan convention.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

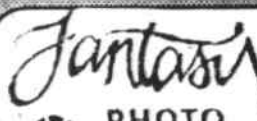
East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship, Church School for three-year-olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship following worship; 11:15 a.m., Junior Choir; 4 p.m., Harvest supper; 6 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship, Interfaith Choir.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Carillon singers.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7:30 p.m., Annual meeting.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.



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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Kevin Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury, will turn another page on October 26.

October 27 will mark the special day of Joanne Berube of Kendall Road, Tewksbury, Michael Staples of Emily Road and Wilmington residents Lisa Lombard of Glen Road and Donald Woodland of High Street.

At least four area residents will be celebrating birthdays October 28 — Anne Peters of West Street, Wilmington, Scott Robichaud of Hobson Avenue, Ellen Grindler of Middlesex Avenue and Rita Simard of Bradford Road, Tewksbury.

Jack Montalto, Jr. of Boutwell Street, Wilmington, Michelle Bassett of Fairmeadow Road and Rachel Dowling of Marie Street, Tewksbury will share greetings October 29.

October 30 will mark the special day of Betsy Palmer of Douglas Avenue, Wilmington, Cheryl Ward of Hathaway Road and Frannie Abelli of Hinckley Road, Tewksbury.

Thomas Scolastico of Morse Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser October 31.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Alice Demers of Silver Lake Avenue, Wilmington will have to share her November 1 birthday with Nancy Murphy of Crest Avenue, Ann Marie Kaizer of Cottage Street and Katie Law of Grand Street.

Virginia Pupa of Eames Street, Wilmington, Bill Murphy of Crescent Street and Cathy McLean of Bay State Road, Tewksbury and Christopher Bova of Westland Drive, will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on November 2.

Anniversaries

Peter and Judy Simmons of Marjorie Road, Wilmington will observe their 36th wedding anniversary October 29.

Mary and George Foley of Parker Street, Wilmington will mark their 43rd anniversary on October 31 and will share greetings with Mr. and Mrs. Rick McCully of Sheridan Road who will be celebrating for the 37th time.

The stars

The anniversary stars for this week should be awarded to Ralph and Grace Block of Deming Way who will mark their 51st October 29 and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, formerly of Wilmington, now of Mason Street, Pepperell, who will mark their 50th anniversary on October 26.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

Open house at Austin Prep

An open house will be held at Austin Prep, 101 Willow St., Reading on Sunday, Nov. 3 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Students will be present to serve as guides for a tour of the school.

The school's entrance and scholarship exams will be given Sat., Nov. 9 at 8:30 a.m. and again on Sat., Nov. 16 at the same time.

Stocking Stuffer Fair

Wilmington's United Methodist Church Stocking Stuffer Fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Many and varied items will be offered for sale and a lobster luncheon will be available as will chicken or hot dogs for the children.

Call the church office, 658-4519 for more information.

Pumpkin cookbook

Barbara Blaisdell Boisvert, formerly of Wilmington, (WHS Class of 1944?) now of Lyndenborough, N.H. has penned a book of her favorite pumpkin recipes.

A World of Books (Milford, N.H.) has published the 90 page book featuring the pumpkin, perhaps the most admired vegetable around the World. "In Search of the Perfect Pumpkin (Recipe)," incorporating the best of over 1,000 pumpkin recipes from all over the world, is the result of good Yankee instincts for never throwing anything useful away.

Write A World of Books, PO Box 4, Milford, N.H. 03055 for information on obtaining a copy of the pumpkin publication.

Richard G. Barletta

Richard G. Barletta of Ring Avenue, Wilmington, a WHS graduate and an accounting major at Northeastern, recently received a Carl S. Eli Presidential Scholarship from Northeastern University in Boston.

Named to honor the second president of Northeastern, the scholarships are awarded to 111 entering freshmen on the basis of high academic ability.

St. Elizabeth's fair

St. Elizabeth's Chapel (Forest Street and Aldrich Road) will sponsor a Holiday Fair Sat., Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Included among the many tables will be crafts, raffles, home baked goods and white elephants. Lunch will be available.

Singles Dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Reading Chapter of The Single Life, will be held from 8:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 26 at K of C Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wil. Call 942-0165.

Todd Bairstow

Todd M. Bairstow of Tewksbury has been enrolled in Hobart College as a member of the Class of 1995. He is the son of Suzanne and Laurence Bairstow.

Emblem Club

Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club will hold its annual Embola and pot luck supper, 6:30, Monday, October 28 at the Elk's Hall on South Street. This event is open to the public. Call 851-2882 for more information.

Competition or Cooperation

A program for the parents of school age children will be presented by Student Services of the Tewksbury Public Schools Monday, Oct. 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Center School Annex, 139 Pleasant St., Tewksbury.

The program "Competition or Cooperation?" will be facilitated by Ms. Patricia Dugan, an Education Consultant from Resources for Learning in Chelmsford.

Call Dr. Michele F. DeAngelis, at 851-6796 to register.

Ski swap

The 16th annual ski swap sponsored by Tewksbury's Congregational Church will be held Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Used equipment is to be taken to the church Friday, Nov. 1 between 6:30 and 8 p.m. Call 851-4438 mornings.

Pumpkin art

Those looking for new ways to decorate their pumpkins this Halloween are urged to visit Central Savings Bank for some ideas. The Bank recently sponsored an employee pumpkin decorating contest, which resulted in a unique and creative exhibit of pumpkin craftsmanship.

Wilmington ski swap

The annual ski swap sponsored by the WHS Ski Club will be held Sat., Nov. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of St. Thomas Church.

Auditions

Wilmington Community Television is holding open auditions for Wilmington men and women to co-host a monthly magazine type cable television program about Wilmington.

Producer/WCTV General Manager Karen M. Kirk has invited potential on-air talent to prepare a three to five minute script about an event or activity in Wilmington. Participants may read from their scripts.

For more information and to register for an audition, call 657-4066.

Becky Robichaud

Becky Robichaud of Park Street, Wilmington took a second place award in the amateur arts and crafts class at the Topsfield Fair '91. Her entry was a macramed hat decoration for the front door, done in fall colors.

St. William's Spook Walk

St. William's Youth Group will host its annual spook walk. Beware of the frightening night of October 26 from 6:30 to 9 at 1351 Main Street. Take \$1 and enter into the dreadful journey. Call 851-7331 for more information.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Aim group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, October 29 at K of C Hall on School Street Extension.

Bingo will be enjoyed. This week's feature will be the celebration of October birthdays.

Tech holiday fair

Shawshen Tech will hold its annual craft fair and flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sat., Dec. 7. The flea market will be held in the cafeteria and the crafters will be in the gymnasium. Sponsored by the students, Vica, Sadd and the Peer Leadership students, the bazaar will feature many raffles of student produced products and services.

Santa will arrive about 10 a.m. for pictures. Refreshments will be available in the cafeteria all day.

Benefit party

A benefit party in memory of Bob Barry will be held in Tewksbury's VFW Post 8164 Hall, on Vernon Street, Saturday, Nov. 16 beginning at 8 p.m.

Featuring Stone Blue, all proceeds will go to the Shriners' Burns Center and St. Francis House. For ticket information, call 658-8909 evenings; or tickets will be available at the door.

Christopher E. Dick

Christopher Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dick of Cleghorn Lane, Tewksbury, has been named to the Silver Key Honor Society at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I.

The Silver Key Honor Society recognizes associate degree candidates in their sophomore year who maintain a cumulative point average of 3.40 or more throughout their freshman year.

Less than five weeks

The Class of 1981, WHS, has urged all classmates to send in their Biography Book form before November 1, to have it included in the publication.

The Reunion is planned for November 23 and according to Heidi Wiberg Hastings (508-664-5232) several alumni have not been contacted yet. Anyone having information regarding Scott Holloway, Jeffrey Palmer, Joseph Duggan, Rosemarie Johnstone or Charles Surrat are urged to call the above number as soon as possible.

Open house at the Tavern

Open house will be held at the Colonel Joshua Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St., (corner of Rt 62 and Woburn Street), Wilmington from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

Free tours of this excellent example of late Georgian architecture and local history museum will be conducted.

Open house is held at the Tavern the first Sunday of each month.

Makeup flu clinic

A makeup flu/pneumonia clinic will be held at Wilmington Town Hall, Monday, Nov. 4 from 3 to 7 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 18, also from 3 to 7 p.m.

Pneumonia vaccine will be available. DPH currently recommends one injection per lifetime.

Senior flu clinic will be held Wed., Oct. 30 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Buzzell Senior Center, and Wed., Nov. 6 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Deming Way Extension.

Dynamics Research

Dynamics Research Corp. has announced that net income for the 12 weeks ended September 7, 1991 was \$827,000 or \$1.9 per share on net revenues of \$22,400.00. This compares to net income of \$679,000 or \$1.4 per share, on net revenues of \$20,569,000 for the corresponding period in 1990. The growth in revenues was nine percent and the growth in net income was 22 percent.

Dynamics Research provides a wide range of specialized technical services to the Department of Defense and manufactures components for industrial measurement and control.

Brown bag lunch

Due to requests from satisfied customers, another lobster roll brown bag lunch, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 1 will help cover living expenses for two local volunteers who will spend the month of January helping handicapped children in one of the five orphanages given support by the Touch team volunteers of the Free Romania Foundation.

Lunch will include a lobster roll, chips and a brownie for \$5.50.

Those wishing to join the committee for lunch at St. Theresa's Church, Rt. 62, North Reading between noon and 2 p.m., soft drinks, coffee and tea will also be available with the lunch for \$6.

Orders of five or more lunches will be delivered to businesses in nearby towns. Call Carolyn at 508-664-4889 before 3 p.m., Wed., Oct. 30. Anyone who can spare a few hours to assist this group should also call Carolyn.

Sweet Adelines

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9 Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines will present their show "On the Road Again" at Wakefield Junior High School, Main Street.

For advance tickets or more information call Marge Bennett 508-851-9605.

Pumpkin Fair

The annual Pumpkin Fair at Wilmington's Woburn Street School will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Many and varied features will be included, among them raffles, crafts, games and goodies.

The event promises something for everyone and the public is cordially invited.

Dr. DeAngelis

Dr. Michele F. DeAngelis, administrator of special education for the Tewksbury Public Schools, has been invited to serve on the visiting committee which will evaluate B.M.C. Durfee High School in Fall River October 27-30.

Dr. DeAngelis will help to review various educational components of the school and will assist in the preparation of the final report of the B.M.C. Durfee High School Evaluation.

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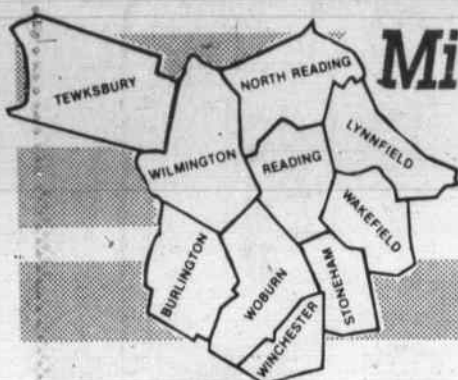
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A Walk in the Alps

By BETSY ROGERS

Flying into Zurich airport on a clear, early morning in September, the grand sweep of the Alps lay beneath to the south and west. In stately grandeur, framed in the golden light of dawn and frosted with low lying clouds, they unfold into the distance. Soon I'd be hiking through their valleys and maybe even up to the peaks of some of these magnificent mountains.

Many times I'd seen ads for tours to European destinations and had been hoping to someday make the trip to my special fanta-

sy location - the Alps. It must have been the old Heidi movies from the 50's that started it! How delightful to finally go, not only to see the sublime beauty of the mountains, but to travel with kindly, knowledgeable guides and meet new acquaintances.

My tour guides, Kurt and Clare Grabher of New England Hiking Holidays, have been taking small groups of hikers on trips from Hawaii to Austria for years. Their home base is in North Conway, New Hampshire. On this trip Clare led all the most difficult hikes and was also our official van driver, which was quite an accomplishment as we experienced the incredible cliff-hanging roads of Austria and Switzerland.

My trip to the Alps had been planned for months, so I was eager to meet my fellow hikers and the guides that would share our adventure. Clare met me at the airport and with several others we started for Feldkirch, Austria, our first destination.

From the imposing fortress overlooking the medieval center to quaint cobblestone 'strasses' (streets), Feldkirch is a busy, friendly place to begin to know Austria.

We stayed in a cozy old hotel,

the Alpenrose. It was the first of several lovely hotels and inns that welcomed us back to wonderful dinners and the softest of featherbeds, when we returned each evening from our day's ramblings.

All of my friendly co-hikers, ranging in age from mid-twenties to mid-sixties, could handle the varied types of hikes that were offered. The first few days I opted for the easier walks, as jet lag took its toll, but as soon as I was feeling more energetic, I was ready to try the tougher challenges.

The first evening, our little band of stalwart explorers met and shared a glass of the hotel owner's homemade schnapps, a powerful liqueur that's practically guaranteed to warm up the crowd! Dinner at the Castle Schattensburg courtyard under the stars was a perfect opportunity to meet and chat about the adventures we hoped to share.

There were eight hikers in our group and we were joined part-way through the trip by two Swiss friends of the Grabhers for our last hikes. By the end of our trip there was a camaraderie within our group that will make this trip especially memorable as I reminisce about the many little jokes



PRECARIOUSLY PERCHED WITHIN A PREHISTORIC CAVE OPENING, the Wildkirche hutte, near Appenzell, Switzerland, welcomes hikers for hot meals and rustic overnight accommodations. (Photo by B. Rogers)

and warm conversations we shared.

Our introduction to the mountains was a leisurely hike up into the Rappenlochsclucht - a steep gorge enclosing a swift river and carved into a forested mountain-side.

We walked up through the ravine where we met Kurt and took the van further up the mountain to a tiny hillside village. We found a higher and steeper trail up through the alpine pastures to a

tiny chalet (called a hutte). Here we had our first taste of Austrian mountain food - sausages, cheese, bread and delicious "applesaft," a kind of refreshing apple and car-

bonated water drink. The huttes are warm, clean, and welcoming to hikers in winter and summer.

Hiking to S-6

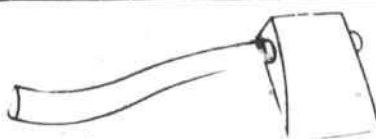
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Woodchips



ANTHONY MANCONI

We may own a palatial estate with neatly trimmed hedges, majestically towering trees and a beautiful manicured lawn and they don't mean a thing if you haven't good neighbors. My father always told my brothers and sisters, "Love your neighbors - BUT - keep those fences UP!" Joe Ravidia is married to Kate but is in love with Edith. His wife found out and told Joe in no uncertain terms, "Make up your mind, Casanova. You can't have your Kate and Edith, too!"

My Uncle John Shea has gone to his eternal rest. He got a gov-

ernment job in Washington, D.C. After a fire and brimstone sermon, Father John Crispo said, "Those who want to go to Heaven, stand up!" Everyone jumped up except one little old man sitting in the first pew. Fr. John went over to him, gently put his hand on the poor man's shoulder and said, "Don't you want to go to Heaven when you die?" "Oh!" when I die!" the relieved old gentleman said, "I was afraid you were making up a bus load now!"

A handsome young intern at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital said to a pretty nurse, "Marry me,

you're too beautiful for wards." My cousin Diane married for money and now is repenting in Mink. Paul Tosto said to me, "Chipper, isn't it early for you to be dressed up for Halloween?" Paul Crowley said, "Chips, I've been reading your column and know your parents were weightlifters because they sure raised a dumbbell." And, Jimmy Porazzo said, "Chipper, they ought to build a statue of you and place it in a park. It will tend to keep the

Woodchips to S-10

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ANNUAL OCTOBER

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Featuring Thousands of yards In Stock Carpet Specials

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"M.E.'s for You"

Adult Classes

Older Active Adult Exercise Class

At last, a class designed for you!

- Very basic
- 30 minutes of walking and monitoring target heart rate
- 10 minutes of stretching major muscle groups
- Upper body, abdominal, leg work
- Cool down
- Designed to increase circulation; joint mobility; cardiovascular endurance; bone and muscle strength and to provide a pleasant social atmosphere.
- Blood pressure reading after class

Tuesday and Thursday 8:45-10:00 A.M.

Instructor: Linda A. Silvestri (Fitness Director)

Member.....FREE
Non-Member.....\$39/8 weeks

You & Me Baby Pre-Natal

A proven, safe isometric exercise program for pregnant women, 2-8 months (to start at any point in their pregnancy) to improve circulation, keep muscles toned and flexible. Also helps prevent swelling, cramps in legs and makes delivery and post partum easier.

INSTRUCTOR: Mary Ann Murphy
CLASS PRE-NATAL
FEES M \$80/NM \$85
LENGTH OF SESSION: 8 Weeks
TIMES 6:00-7:00 PM
DAYS Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Y's Way to a Healthy Back

A six week program of education and exercise, designed to relieve the causes of most back pain. You will learn exercises that will improve the condition of your lower lumbar, pelvis, abdominal and leg muscles. We will also have discussions on avoiding back strain, nutrition and lifestyle changes for chronic back pain sufferers. The Y's Way to a Healthy Back is the largest and most successful group exercise program for the back in the world. Since its inception in 1974, over 300,000 people have participated, with as much as 80% of participants obtaining relief of back pain and discomfort. Come join us in this basic fitness program that is a starting point from which you begin the management of your health.

Fees: Member.....\$40
Non-Member.....\$55

Time: Monday and Wednesday 12:30 - 1:15 p.m.
Instructor: Linda A. Silvestri
6 week program



Access Information

If you are living on a fixed or limited income, your Y program fees may cost you less through "Access" depending on the size of your family and your level of income. Please apply before registering for classes.

PHONE TIMES

Two Ways To Register

1. IN PERSON
To register in person, stop by the YMCA
2. BY PHONE
Phone registrations will be accepted between 3:00 and 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday. If you would like to pay by Visa or MasterCard, please have your card number and expiration ready. Receipts will not be given, so please make note of the time and day.

Program Registration Membership Policy

Program participants may enroll for any class at the membership rate, so long as their membership is current and does not expire during the program session.

To save time during program registration, we suggest that you take out or renew your membership before open registration begins. New memberships must be purchased by the time of registration in order to be eligible for the member rate on a class.

Late Fall Calendar

First day of classes Nov. 4
Veteran's Day Classes will be held Nov. 11
Thanksgiving ... No Classes Nov. 28
Peek Week Dec. 9-14
Winter Pre-Registration/Testing Dec. 16-21
Last Day of Classes Dec. 21
Make-up Week Dec. 23 - Jan. 4

Public Speaking

This program is for both beginners and experienced speakers. Emphasis is on learning by doing, growing by risk-taking, mastery through modeling, feedback and practice in a friendly, fall-safe environment. Limited enrollment. Video feedback, professional evaluation, and personal empowerment are a few of the components of this workshop which will help ensure success.

Fees: Member.....\$40
Non-Member.....\$55

Time: Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Instructor: Jim Randall

Session: 5 weeks (Nov. 12 - Dec. 9)



YMCA MISSION

To put Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy body, mind and spirit for all.

Important Information Please Read

Y's Pre-Registration Privilege

Due to the progressive nature of our Aquatics, gymnastics and pre-school programs, it is our policy to give registration priority to those persons currently enrolled in the above-mentioned programs. Those wishing to remain in the same class on the same day and time may pre-register during testing week for the next session. Those wishing to change the class day or time for the next session may do so on the Saturday of testing week starting at 2:30 p.m.

Make-up Classes

1. In the event of inclement weather we may have to cancel programs and classes. When this is done we will make every effort to reschedule the class before the end of the session. If we are not able to do this, credit vouchers will be given for the next program session.

2. When the Woburn Public Schools are closed all YMCA programs and classes are cancelled. Announcements will be made over WHDH, WBZ and WEEI.

THE FIRST DAY OF OPEN REGISTRATION IS RESERVED FOR IN-PERSON SIGN-UP ONLY

North Suburban Family Branch

1991 Late Fall Programs

137 Lexington St.
Woburn

617-935-3270

North Suburban
Family Branch



Late Fall
Pre-Registration
(for class participants)

Mon.-Sat.
Oct. 21-26, 1991



Open Registration
Sunday Oct. 27
4:30 - 6:00
Oct. 28 thru Nov. 9
Classes Start Nov. 4th

Pre-School Aquatics

Tot Intermediate (4-5 yrs.)
Starfish: Child must have completed and passed Tot Beginner (Small Fry) test in class or have been tested by Aquatic Director or Pre-School Co-ordinator. The class ratio is 6 to 1.
Member.....\$45
Non-Member.....\$60

Tot Advanced (5 yrs.)

Tadpole: Child must have completed and passed Tot Intermediate (Starfish) or have been tested by Aquatic Director or Pre-school Co-ordinator. Children work on more advanced skills such as rotary breathing and the back scull.
Member.....\$45
Non-Member.....\$60

Youth Aquatics

Beginner (6-18 yrs.)

The first two levels are taught in a structured and progressive teaching situation. 1. Polliwogs Level - Basic Swimming Skills. 2. Guppy Level - Front Crawl. 10 children per instructor.
Member.....\$40
Non-Member.....\$55

Advanced (6-18 yrs.)

Our top levels of swimming are taught at the advanced level. They are: 3. Minnow - Back Stroke. 4. Fish - Breast Stroke. 5. Flying Fish - Butterfly. 6. Shark - Lifesaving Skills. 8-10 children per instructor.
Member.....\$40
Non-Member.....\$55

Porpoise (6-18 yrs.)

The YMCA Porpoise Program is the highest level of Aquatic achievement in youth aquatics. This program allows the child to become involved in competitive & synchronized swim techniques as well as student teaching & small boat safety. 8 children per instructor.
Member.....\$40
Non-Member.....\$55

Semi-Private (youth)

These classes contain all levels of youth swimming. There are separate times set up for beginners and advanced. Limit 4 children to one instructor. Classes may be mixed levels depending on enrollment.
Member.....\$45
Non-Member.....\$60

Adult Aquatics

Swim Lessons (18 +)

Swim instruction for adults (18 & over). Beginning through advanced skills are taught. These lessons are designed for those who cannot swim at all up to and including advanced strokes. Ratio 10 to 1.
Member.....\$40
Non-Member.....\$55

Aquacise

Water exercise for men and women, all ages and physical condition.
Member.....\$26
Non-Member.....\$43

Aqua-Robics

Low-impact but highly effective! A very safe, non-weight bearing form of exercise in the water. This class will be much more intense than our morning aquacise, incorporating stretching, strengthening and aerobic exercises in the water. Our instructor has taught at the University of New Hampshire and promises a super workout, self-paced to meet everyone's needs.
Member.....\$45
Non-Member.....\$60

Family Aquatics Parent and child

Swimfants (4-15 mos.)
Water adjustment and play with an emphasis on love and trust. Babies will enjoy the gentle exercise of water resistance and use their natural skills, such as the kick.
Member.....\$40
Non-Member.....\$55

Toddler Swim (15-36 mos.)
Babies are taught to swim with the aid of a bubble and/or flippers. They will learn beginner skills such as the flutter kick, jumping from the edge, and getting their faces wet.
Member.....\$40
Non-Member.....\$55

Sprites (12-21 mos.)
A special program for babies who have participated in several swimfants classes and are comfortable with submerging.
Member.....\$40
Non-Member.....\$55

A.R.C. Lifeguard Training

Lifeguard Training is strenuous, you will be required to pass timed events. It is suggested that you get in shape by swimming laps prior to the start of the course. You must supply your own mask, fins and snorkel for this course. You must take the American Red Cross Standard First Aid course and CPR before you take Lifeguard Training. Call the Red Cross at 262-1234 ext. 221 to sign up for a course. Includes Books and Administrative Fees.
Member.....\$65
Non-Member.....\$85

Gymnastics

For developing coordination, agility, balance, poise and confidence...

Girls Gymnastics (6-15 yrs.)

A progressive gymnastic program for all level gymnasts that emphasizes the basics. Girls will build greater strength and flexibility while learning skills on all 4 pieces of apparatus (floor, beam, bars and vault).

Level I Beginner/Adv. Beginner	6-10 yrs.	Mon. 3:30-4:30 Tues. 3:00-4:00
Level II Beginner/Intermediate	6-10 yrs.	Mon. 4:30-5:30 Wed. 3:30-4:30
Intermediate/Advanced	9-15 yrs.	

Member \$40

Non-Member \$55

Boys Gymnastics (6 & Up)

An introduction to boys gymnastics. Boys will work on beginner thru intermediate tumbling and vaulting skills and also build greater strength and flexibility.

Member \$40
Non-Member \$55

Gymnastic Team

A competitive gymnastic program for girls. Gymnasts will learn and compete in the USGF compulsory routines, as well as work on advanced optional level skills.

Gymnastic Team Members must become members of the YMCA

Pre-Team

A special class for girls who would like to continue on with more serious gymnastics. Girls will learn advanced level skills and routines on all 4 pieces of apparatus. Permission of the instructor is required.

Member \$47
Non-Member \$62

NEW Introduction to Rhythmic Gymnastics

This class is based on a wide variety of movement skills and patterns enhanced with the use of small hand apparatus. (Rope, ball, hoop, clubs, ribbons.) Curriculum will include rhythmic skills that will help develop and enhance a child's natural flexibility, balance, strength, agility and eye-hand coordination.

Friday	5:00 - 6:00 PM	Member \$42
Non-Members	 \$57

Youth Classes

Youth Basketball

The concentration of this Co-ed class will be on skill development at the beginner level. Emphasis is on fun and sportsmanship. Youth sized basketballs and lower hoops used to ensure success. Fee includes a Y Basketball T-Shirt.

Youth Leaders' Club (12 and up)

Friday Night 7 - 9:30

SATURDAY	6-8 yrs. old..... 1-2 PM
	9-12 yrs. old..... 2:15-3:15 PM

Member \$30
Non-Member \$45

Fun & Fitness for Kids

Fitness can be fun! These exercise classes are designed specifically for children to develop cardiovascular endurance, muscle tone, flexibility, coordination, and gross motor skills. Through the use of non-competitive games and simple aerobic routines, education in fitness and nutrition is also included.

Instructor: Terri Currier 617-935-7929

• Call if you have any questions •

SATURDAYS	4-6 yrs. old..... 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
	7-10 yrs. old..... 11:45 AM - 12:30 PM

Location: Room A	Member \$35
	Non-Member \$49

First Aid/CPR Instruction

Learn life saving techniques. Certificate upon successful completion of course requirements. Classes meet Thursday evenings.

For information, call 756-2220

Volunteers Needed!

The YMCA has been a volunteer organization since it began in 1844. The North Suburban Family YMCA has many openings for volunteer service, including class ass't, instructors, secretarial help, front desk staff, program aides and helpers for special projects. It's easy to help! Give of yourself and receive the benefit of helping others. For further information, contact the YMCA at 617-935-9270



Tiny Tumblers (3-4 yrs.)

Designed to enhance body awareness and coordination through running, jumping, climbing and basic gymnastic skills. (w/out parent, toilet trained)

Member \$37
Non-Member \$52

Location: Gym

Tumble Bugs (4-5 - 1/2 yrs.)

A progressive program to expose pre-schoolers to the fundamentals of gymnastics on all pieces of apparatus. (w/out parent)

Member \$37
Non-Member \$52

Kindergarten Gymnastics

This class will teach basic gymnastic skills while also introducing more advanced skills on all pieces of apparatus. (More advanced than Tumblebugs)

Members \$37
Non-Members \$52

Karate & Self Defense - for all ages!

Karate is an art form for health, confidence and self-defense, a chance for all to extend their limitations. For youth it fosters pride. For adults, a refreshing change of pace from a hectic world. For women, especially, it provides freedom from fear of violence. Size, age, and physical strength are not important. This ancient art form has something for everyone. Japanese Shotokan style karate is taught by black belt instructors. Family rates available. Member of the North American Karate Federation.

Adult & Teen MINIMUM AGE: 13 YEARS

Monday & Wednesday 7:05-8:35 PM, Room A

Member \$40
Non-Member \$50

Youth Karate (7-12 yrs.) NEW

This class will help develop discipline, self esteem, self control as well as provide a safe approach to self defense. Students will be introduced to warm-up exercises, simple & complex blocks, strikes and stances. Emphasis will continue to be on fun and physical fitness.

Members \$27
Non-Member \$37

Saturdays 11:35 AM - 12:35 PM

Kindergarten Kicks (3-6 yrs.)

In this 45 minute beginning class, preschoolers will be introduced to warm-up exercises, basic blocks, strikes and stances and the opportunity to practice on the karate bag. Gross motor skills, balance and coordination developed. Emphasis will be on fun and increased body and social awareness. Progress Reports will be issued at the end of the session.

Members \$25
Non-Member \$35

Instructor: Dan Lynn
Session: 4 weeks

Teen Aerobics

Instructor: Andrea Battinelli
Time: Thursdays 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Location: Aerobics Room

Free to Members \$25
Non-Members \$25

Pre-School Programs

Look, Listen and Learn (4-1/2 & up)

This class is offered to children who are at least 4-1/2 yrs. old. Numbers, letters and colors will be introduced through a variety of activities including tracing, cutting & crafts. Meets 2 or 3 times a week. Must be toilet trained.

Member \$72
Non-Member \$87

Location: Youth Center

Gym & Swim (3-5 yrs.)

This class helps the child develop coordination and muscle tone through gym activities and a recreational swim. Running, jumping, tumbling and ball play are all included in the gym, then off to the pool for a swim. This class is without parent. (toilet trained)

Member \$46
Non-Member \$65

Location: Gym/Pool

Giant Steps

Children ages 2 & 3 will enjoy a stimulating learning environment that incorporates songs, games, crafts, science, nature and much more. Both fine motor and listening skills are developed.

Member \$32
Non-Member \$47

Location: Youth Center

Ready, Set, Go (3 & 4 yrs.)

This class is offered to 3 & 4 year olds. Children will be introduced to colors, shapes, numbers and letters as well as participate in songs, games and crafts. This class meets twice a week (w/out parent, toilet trained).

Member \$55
Non-Member \$70

Location: Youth Center

Worlds To Explore (2-3 yrs.)

This class combines simple exercises and movement to help develop gross motor skills and coordination along with singing, storytelling, and crafts to help develop fine motor and listening skills.

Member \$32
Non-Member \$47

Location: Youth Center

Toddler Gym (8 mos - 2 yrs.)

These classes are designed to help parents guide their toddlers in discovering body image and perception while developing coordination, through simple exercises, songs and games. New this year, classes are divided into ability groups.

1. Crawlers: for children who are creeping, crawling and doing some furniture walking.
2. Walkers: For children who have just started to walk, moving furniture to furniture.
3. Climbers: for children who have started to run and love to climb. Children must be walking for this class.
4. Jumpers: the most advanced group, children should be doing all of the above as well as getting both feet off the ground when jumping.

Members \$27
Non-Members \$42

Location: Youth Center

Cooking & Crafts (3-1/2 - 5 yrs.)

Pre-schoolers will have the opportunity to create tasty snacks and exciting crafts in this new class. Eye/hand coordination, fine motor skills and basic cooking skills will all be developed (w/out parent, toilet trained).

Members \$37
Non-Members \$52

Location: Youth Center

Gym and Crafts (3-5 yrs.)

This exciting new class will combine fun gym activities to develop gross motor skill with craft projects that work on developing self expression and fine motor skills. (w/out parent, toilet trained)

Members \$37
Non-Members \$52

Location: Youth Center

NEW Kinder-Sports (5-6 yrs.) NEW Sport-Bugs (3-1/2-5 yrs.)

This class will introduce the kindergarten to a variety of sports and games. Emphasis is placed on further developing coordination, strengths and agility as well as fun and fitness. Activities include soccer, hockey basketball, tumbling, kick ball and dodge ball.

Wednesday 10:15 - 11:00 AM	Members \$32
Wednesday 9:15 - 10:00 AM	Members \$32
Non-Member \$52
Non-Member \$52

Pre-School Class Schedule 1991

Toddler Gym	Worlds To Explore (w/parent) (2-3 yrs.)	Giant Steps (with parent) (2-1/2 - 3 yrs.)	Giant Steps (w/out parent) (3-4 yrs.)	Cooking & Crafts (3-1/2 - 5 yrs.)	Gym & Crafts (3-4 yrs.)	Ready, Set, Go (w/out parent) (3-4 years)	Look, Listen & Learn (w/out parent) (4-1/2 - 5-1/2 yrs)	Gym & Swim (w/out parent) (3-5 years)	Sport Bugs (w/out parent) (3-1/2 - 5 yrs.)	Kindergarten Sports (w/out parent) (5-6 yrs.)	Tiny Tumblers (w/out parent 3-4 yrs.)	Tumblebugs (4-5 yrs.)	Kindergarten Gymnastics
Crawlers/Walkers Walkers/Climbers Climbers Climbers/Jumpers	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Monday
9-9:45 9-9:45 10:00-10:45 11:00-11:45 11:00-11:45	10:30-11:15 11:30-12:15 9:00-9:45 10:00-10:35 9:50-10:35 10:45-11:30 10:30-11:15	11:15-12:00 9:15-10:00 10:15-11:00 10:30-11:15 10:30-11:15	10:30-11:45 9:00-10:15 9:00-10:00 10:15-11:15 10:15-11:15	10:30-11:45 9:00-10:15 9:00-10:00 10:15-11:15 10:15-11:15	9:00-10:00 9:00-10:00 9:00-10:00 10:15-11:15 10:15-11:15	9:00-10:00 9:00-10:00 9:00-10:00 10:15-11:15 10:15-11:15	10:15-11:45 9:00-10:00 9:00-10:00 10:00-11:30 9:30-11:00	10:00-11:30 9:30-11:00 10:00-11:00 9:15-10:00 10:15-11:00	9:15-10:00 9:00-9:45 10:15-11:00 10:15-11:00 10:15-11:00	9:15-10:00 9:00-9:45 10:15-11:00 10:15-11:00 10:15-11:00	10:15-11:00 9:00-9:45 10:15-11:00 10:15-11:00 10:15-11:00	9:15-10:00 10:15-11:00 9:15-10:00 9:15-10:00 9:15-10:00	2:00-2:45

School Age Child Care

An alternative to the "latch key" kid, this program offers a safe, nurturing environment in the after school hours for boys and girls.

Sports, games, crafts, cooking, field trips, swimming and special events keep the program exciting and educational.

Transportation is provided from area schools in Woburn, Burlington, Arlington and Winchester.

Fees: \$65 per week

A sliding fee scale plan is available to those families who meet Department of Social Services income and service needs eligibility requirements.

2 or 3 day slots available
Woburn Kindergarten - \$85 per Week
Burlington Kindergarten - \$80 per Week
Half days available with a 24 hr. notice
Vacation weeks are available for program participants from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YMCA Youth Center

523 Main Street, Woburn • 938-1025
Grades K-5 2:30-6:00 PM
Kindergarten (Woburn - Winchester 11:15 - 6:00

Burlington Extended Day Program

Burlington High School • 272-7750
Grades 1-5 2:30 to 6:00 PM
Kindergarten 1-6 PM



ASHLEY STEENBRUGGEN, 5, of Wilmington, gets all the attention during this face-painting session at the annual Fall Fair of the Old South Methodist Church in

About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

WAKEFIELD - One of the newest and most active community choruses in the Wakefield area, the Wakefield Festival Chorus - directed by Dr. Fred Broer - has begun rehearsals for Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

With members from Reading, Stoneham, Lynnfield, Wakefield, Melrose, Malden, and Danvers, the 70-member chorus meets every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the First Parish Congregational Church.

All singers from the Wakefield area are invited to join the choir - no auditions required. The group performs two major choral works each year and one Christmas concert. For more information, call the church office at (617)245-1539.

WOBURN - Kids-'R-Us is on its way to the former Brodie site, just off 128 across from Woburn Mall. Brodie has moved to Ballard Rd. in Lawrence where it still employs many area residents and sells forklift trucks and related equipment.

BURLINGTON - In announcing that her office will open the first and third Saturdays of each month through June, except for holidays and in addition to week-day hours, Burlington Town Clerk Jane Chew notes that through that office, residents may: register to vote; file marriage intentions;

obtain certified copies of birth, marriage and death certificates; license dogs and businesses; purchase hunting and fishing licenses, street lists of residents, voting lists, voter identification cards, and copies of town general and zoning bylaws; and obtain lists of elected and appointed officials.

The town clerk's office is also the place to: pick up literature on bus routes (People Mover and MBTA); become a Notary Public; incorporate a business; research fish and game rules and local demographics; examine Civil Services job and jury lists; find free Notary Public services, for residents only; and buy discount tickets to The Listening Place Coffee House.

LYNNFIELD - Lynnfield Executive Assistant and Director of Finance and Administration Joseph Maney is now the town's chief procurement officer for central purchasing, responsible for contracts above \$10,000. Purchases under \$10,000 are delegated to the appropriate department heads.

Because true central purchasing would require a part- or full-time person which is not economically feasible, Maney has recommended that Lynnfield follow the Middleton example whereby the town manager there, as chief procurement officer, also retains approval of the form and documentation of all purchases

Reading over the weekend. Looking on (l-r) is "artist" Jodi Spignese, Jenna Whitney, Monica Kaestner and Jessica Whitney.

between \$1,000 and \$9,999.

The Lynnfield town charter allows for the executive assistant to be in charge of purchasing for all town departments except the school department.

SENIOR CENTER - Congratulations to Marion Carter Connor, a very lifelong Wilmington resident on her 100th birthday.

Many relatives and friends recently celebrated with her at a

gala party in her honor at Wilmington Woods, her current home. She is the mother of Dorothy Annis of Acton and Marjorie Kennedy of Wilmington; grandmother of Judith Gibson of Springfield, Ohio, Robert Annis of Brookline, Donald Gardiner of Derry, NH, and Steven Kennedy of Manchester, NH; and has five great-granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

Stoneham's South Street School looking for its past


The children, teachers and parents of the South School in Stoneham need help. They are working together on a project to celebrate the history of their neighborhood school and the memories it has held through the years.

Plans are underway for the children to research the school, its past, and the lives it has touched over the years. A springtime celebration is planned for May 23, 1992 for all to come together and relive some memories through the

present children of South School. Do you have a picture, newspaper clipping, or a fond memory of a teacher, special friend or event over the years at South School? The committee would appreciate any and all help and all memorabilia will be returned.

Please write to South School Celebration, 11 Summer St., Stoneham, MA 02188, or call Kathy Conary at (617) 438-3283.

The children are excited by this project and look forward to seeing graduates in May.



village
stitchery **FALL**
CLEARANCE SALE

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On many Crewel and Needlepoint Kits and Knitting Yarns. Also many discounted models.

SALE

Thurs., Oct. 24th through Sat., Nov. 2nd

Knitting Classes • Crocheting Classes • Cross Stitch Classes
Inquire at store.

Corner of North St. and Rt. 1, Danvers (at Topsfield exit)
508-774-3434 Open daily Mon. - Sat. 10-5

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25% OFF..... 5.99	50% OFF..... 4.49	50% OFF..... 8.49

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FALL BACK

Remember the rule "Spring forward Fall back." On October 27, turn your clocks back one hour and you'll always be on time.



MIDDLESEX EAST

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

OPEN HOUSE AND CRAFT FAIR

North Metropolitan Home-maker-Home Health Aide Service, Inc. is celebrating twenty years of helping local elders, disabled, and others in need of care at home. The community is invited to stop by their Open House at 17 Lakeside Office Park, 607 North Avenue, Wakefield, on Thursday, November 7, 2 to 5 p.m.

Staff and Board members will be available to explain the services, answer questions, or talk about volunteer Board membership. Crafts made by staff and friends of North Met will be available for sale. Refreshments will be served.

NURSES AIDE TRAINING COURSE

For nurses aides, or those interested in becoming a nurses aide, Winchester Hospital now offers "Nurses Aide Training Course" which meets the needs of state requirements for certification.

The course includes learning about activities of daily living, understanding residents and residents rights, infection control, safety procedures, nutrition and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The course is offered October 21 through November 14, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave. in Woburn.

For price information, contact Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT IN BURLINGTON

The Burlington High School Band Scholarship fundraiser will be a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, October 26 at Days Inn on Wheeler Road in Burlington. It will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. There will be free refreshments and a raffle. The entrance fee is \$3.

BELMONT HILL HAS OPEN HOUSE

The Belmont Hill School in Belmont will hold an open house for prospective students and their parents on Saturday, October 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

An attractive program of activities is planned, featuring student-guided campus tours, varsity football and soccer competition and post-game hospitality and refreshments with coaches, players and parents.

Highlights of the day will be an open rehearsal by the school's B-Flute elite singing group in the theater, an exhibit by sculptors Marguerite Harding, Betty Jane

Andrus and Faith White, and informal meetings with members of the faculty and the school community.

"This open house is designed to provide an ideal opportunity for prospective students and their families to visit and learn more about the school," according to Headmaster Christopher Wadsworth. "Upon request, we will be pleased to discuss all aspects of our educational and financial aid programs."

Belmont Hill School is an independent and five-day boarding school for boys in grades 7 through 12. Small classes, a rigorous and traditional academic program, a wide range of arts and drama activities, school-wide athletics and other extracurricular pursuits provide students with strong college preparation and personal development.

For further information about the open house or admissions, please telephone the Belmont Hill School at (617) 484-4410. The school is located at 350 Prospect Street in Belmont and may be reached by automobile by taking the Park Avenue exit from Route Two.

REI OFFERS "SOLO BIKING" CLINIC

On Thursday, October 24, at 7 p.m. join author Sally Vantress as she discusses her 19 month, 20,000 mile solo bicycle journey. Selling her home, giving up her career in banking and buying a mountain bike, Sally embarked on an adventure of a lifetime. She comments, "To travel the world is a fantastic education, to travel the world by bicycle is an incredible challenge and very rewarding experience."

This evening clinic, as all others, is free and open to the public. All clinics are held at REI, 279 Salem St. (Exit 40 off Rte. 128) in Reading. For further information call (617) 944-5103.

ANTIQUE TOY SHOW ON NOVEMBER 3RD

The Greater Boston Antique and Collectible Toy Show will be held on Sunday, November 3, at the Holiday Inn, Dedham. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Admission is \$3, with children, 12 and under, accompanied by an adult, admitted free. This show will feature toys of Christmas Past; authentic, antique cast iron, old tin wind-ups, dolls, early, post-war and character toys, erector sets still operating, "space" toys and more recent collectibles.

This is an opportunity to see the playthings of our forefathers and to discover how valuable the toys of our own childhood have become.

For more information, call Mrs. Devlin, (508) 675-8745. The Dedham Holiday Inn is located at the intersection of Routes 1 and 128/95, Exit 15A.

TITANIC EXHIBITION OPENS AT MYSTIC

Mystic Seaport will host the Titanic Exhibition, designed by the Ulster Folk and Transport Museum in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and made available for a two-year U.S. Tour by the British Council. The show opens on November 23, in the R.J. Schaefer Building at the Seaport and runs through April 19, 1992 -- the 80th anniversary of the sinking of the luxury liner in the North Atlantic.

The Seaport is the final venue for the exhibition that combines social history with technological history. It is a story of people, as well as machines: By combining original Titanic material with vintage photographs, recordings, newsreels and music, the exhibition creates a sense of the era as well as the catastrophe in which almost 1500 people perished. Key artifacts include original Harland & Wolff colored drawings of the ship, never before seen in the U.S.; A 1:48 scale diorama model of Titanic sinking; A/V programs featuring contemporary music, commemorative songs, and film from the 1985 discovery.

The Titanic exhibition is open to Seaport visitors and included in the cost of admission. Admission is \$14 for adults, \$8.75 for youth, 6-15, free for members and children 5 and under.

DISPLACED PROFESSIONALS MEETING IN LOWELL

The weekly meeting of the Lowell Support Group of Empower, Inc. (formerly the Hitch Professional Resource Group) will be held on Monday, October 28, at 1:30 p.m. in the Powerhouse Library of Middlesex Community College, Woburn Mill Campus.

This support group which is "connecting the displaced professional with the employing community" is open to all and there is

not fee to take part in any of its activities. Meetings include networking job opportunities, educational opportunities, and a featured speaker.

The speaker on October 28 will be Ken Lizzotti whose topic is "Discovering Your Dream Career." For further information, please call (508) 433-2080.

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL DAY NOVEMBER 6

Heritage Plantation will host another of its popular "Antique Appraisal Days" on Wednesday, November 6, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. This event is designed to provide Museum members and friends with an opportunity to learn more about the history and value of their heirlooms and antique treasures.

This year's Appraisal Day will be managed by Robert C. Eldred, Jr. and John H. Schofield, expert appraisers from the staff of the Robert C. Eldred Company, Inc., East Dennis. Categories to be evaluated include: pottery and porcelain, silver, pewter, American glass, paintings, marine art, ephemera, books, jewelry (not precious stones), oriental rugs, Chinese, Japanese and Southeast Asian Art.

Appraisals will be conducted in the theatre of the Shaker Round

Barn. The cost will be \$5 an item with a limit of five items per person. All appraisals will be verbal; if a written appraisal is desired, an appointment can be arranged with the Robert C. Eldred Company, for a later date. For more information, please call Heritage Plantation (508) 888-3300.

CRAFTERS MEETING IN CHELMSFORD

The Crafters Ltd. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Carriage House, Adams Library, Chelmsford on November 5 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The program for the evening will be the annual Christmas ornament workshop. Several members will demonstrate and assist in the making of various ornaments.

The public is invited to all general meetings of the crafters.

Membership is open to all levels of Crafters and also to those who are craft lovers. For membership information call Marie at (508) 256-8818.

The Crafters' Shop has reopened for the season at the Mill in North Chelmsford. The hours are: Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. The shop features a wide variety of quality handcrafted items by local crafters.

STEP INTO SHAPE IN WILMINGTON

Everyone's talking about it! It's healthy, it's fun - and it's offered at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. It's Step aerobics.

Step aerobics is a low impact, high intensity aerobic dance exercise. To the beat of exhilarating music, participants follow the instructor's moves by stepping up and down on special step aerobic boards.

Step aerobics is only \$4 per class and is held every Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital. Pre-registration is required. To reserve a step, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

Cntd. to S-8

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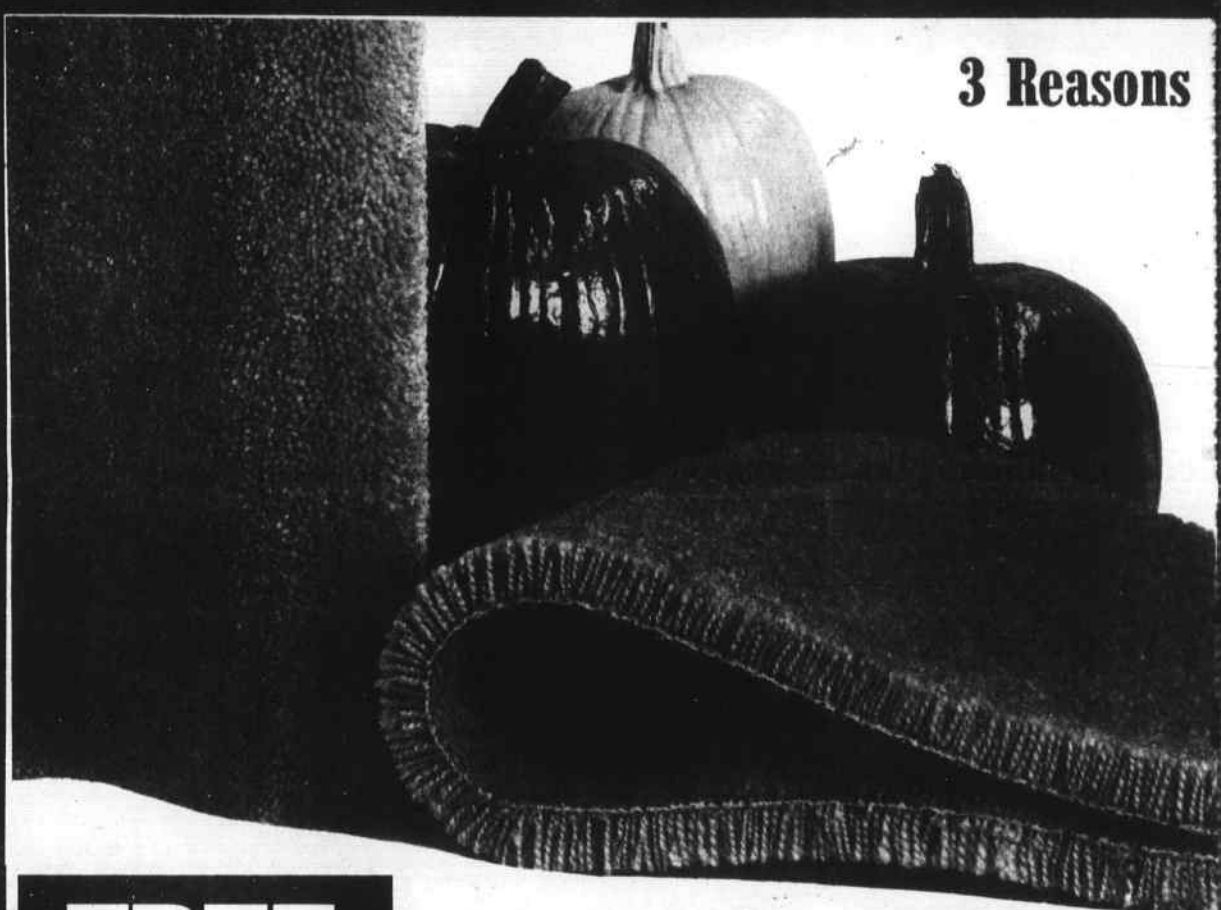
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

Cntd. from S-7

APPLEFEST FAIR IN TEWKSBURY

The Friends of Tewksbury High School will be sponsoring their 4th Annual Applefest Craft Fair on Saturday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

One hundred professional crafters from all over New England will be in attendance. Admission is free and lunch will be available. All proceeds will go to a scholarship fund.

Any crafters interested in renting a space or needing additional information can contact Paula Coppola at (508) 851-3621 after 3:30 p.m.

TOMFOOLERY OPENS IN BURLINGTON

"Tomfoolery" opens November 8 at the Burlington Players Park Playhouse, Edgemere Avenue, Burlington. "Tomfoolery" is Tom Lehrer's irreverent, tongue-in-cheek musical revue with something to offend everyone.

Performances are November 8-10, 14-17, 21-23, 29-30, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Special matinee performance November 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 (elders/students \$9.50) and group rates are available. Telephone (617) 229-2649 today.

SIBLING CLASS AT WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

A new baby is a new person. And for the baby's sibling, it is a time of growing and learning.

At Sibling Class, offered by Winchester Hospital, young siblings who are at least 2 1/2 years old, learn how that new baby fits into their family. And they learn they are important to their new baby brother or sister. Class participants will share in fun activities including learning how to diaper and feed a baby. A movie will be shown as well. All children are encouraged to bring their dolls and teddy bears. This class is offered monthly on Sundays, 2 to 3 p.m., at Winchester Hospital.

For dates and price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

TRICK-OR-TREAT DENTAL HEALTH

Halloween's miniature ghosts, goblins and gypsy princesses will be tricking-or-treating this year on Thursday, October 31. According to the Massachusetts Dental

Society, there are several steps the public can take to ensure a healthy and fun Halloween for youngsters.

*Food treats should be low in sugar -- popcorn, nuts, sugarless candies, cheese, potato chips, crackers, peanuts and pretzels are ideal.

*Avoid giving out soft, sticky foods, such as raisins and caramels, which remain on and between teeth surfaces and are harmful.

*Impress on the youngsters that they should wait until arriving home to check and eat their treats, discarding anything unwrapped or damaged.

*Oversee that teeth are thoroughly brushed after eating the treats and before going to bed.

DANCING SOCIAL IN WOBURN

A Sunday Social will be held at the Woburn Senior Center, Mishawum Road in Woburn on Sunday, October 27th from 3 to 7 p.m. Singles and couples of all ages are welcome.

There will be line and ballroom dancing for everyone. Light refreshments will be served. For more particulars call Lorraine or Bill at (617) 321-5966.

HOUSING SEMINAR IN WINCHESTER

In an effort to educate the public about affordable housing issues, the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and the Wilmington Housing Partnership are co-sponsoring a Housing Seminar on October 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Shawheen Elementary School Cafeteria, Shawheen Avenue, Route 129, Wilmington.

The Wilmington Housing Partnership, along with the Wilmington Housing Authority, the Community Development Corporation and members of the Business Community including Textron, Realtors and Bankers will discuss in an open format, various problems and solutions and their roles and responsibilities toward meeting Wilmington's housing needs. The public is invited to attend.

YOUNGSTERS INVITED TO BASKETBALL SHOOT-OUT

Sixteen thousand youngsters with an interest in sports have received invitations from Celtics star Kevin McHale to participate in the 1992 Easter Seal/Boston

Celtics Basketball Shoot-Out. This is the first time in the event's 14-year history that boys and girls have been invited to participate as individuals, as well as through their schools.

"We know kids like to shoot baskets in their yards, their neighborhoods and churches," said Shoot-Out Chairman Kevin McHale. "This year, kids can take part in the Easter Seal Shoot-Out, even if their schools can't schedule the time."

Youngsters participating in the Shoot-Out get pledges from family and friends for each basket shot

during a three minute period. A parent, teacher or coach signs off on the number of baskets completed. The Shooter collects his or her pledges and sends the money off to Easter Seals to fund services for people with disabilities.

Last year nearly 5,000 youngsters raised \$150,000 in Basketball Shoot-Outs in schools all over Massachusetts. The top 100 fund raisers joined Kevin McHale and Dee Brown in the Boston Garden for an hour-long basketball clinic.

This year, 100 winners will attend the clinic in Boston Garden on March 22, 1992.

Trio to perform concert in Wakefield this Sunday

The First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield will present its first concert of the 1991-92 Concert Series on Sunday, October 27, at 7 p.m. The concert will feature Music at Eden's Edge, a trio of musicians featuring flutist Suellen Herschman, violinist, Maria Benotti, and harpsichordist Peter Sykes.

The trio will perform the Trio Sonata from the "Musical Offering" by J.S. Bach, and Promenades for Flute, Violin and Harpsichord by Bohuslav Martinu. Also on the program will be Sonata in G Major for violin and harpsichord by J.S. Bach, and Sonata in C Major for flute and harpsichord by C.P.E. Bach.

The ensemble Music at Eden's Edge is comprised of three outstanding performers from the Boston area. Flutist Suellen Herschman holds degrees in music from Boston University and State University of New York at Stony Brook. She studied flute with Phillip Kaplan, Jean-Paul Rampal, and Samuel Baron. Ms. Herschman has appeared as soloist with the pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston and the Tenerife Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of the Dinosaur Annex ensemble and is on the faculty of the New School of Music in Cambridge.

Violinist Maria Benotti holds music degrees from Oberlin College and the New England Conservatory, and studies violin with Eric Rosenblith and Masuko Ushioda. She is a member of the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston and is on the faculty of the New England Conservatory Extension Division. Ms. Benotti is founder and Artistic Director of Music at Eden's Edge ensemble.



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November 23, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
December 4 and 11, Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.
December 14, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY C.P.R. RECERTIFICATION
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By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

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Baby Boomers can be weight-gainers

If you are a woman between the ages of 25 and 44, and you are finding the battle to keep the pounds from sneaking on increasingly difficult, you can take comfort in the fact that you are not alone.

Researchers at the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta have recently found that women in this age group are in their prime fat-gaining years and that their chance of putting on pounds is more than double that of men.

About one in three of the women in the study gained 10 pounds or more during these years and one in 12 gained 30 or more pounds.

Dr. Russell Swain, consultant for the New York Exercise and Health Club, explains that women between the ages of 25 and 44 are subjected to a time of intense stress, a major culprit when it comes to both overeating and indulging in the wrong foods.

"Many women in this age range are shouldering stress from their outside jobs as well as the pressures associated with being married and starting a family," Dr. Swain told the Crystal Light diet news bureau. "Eating is one way many people deal with stress."

"Also, many women are going through job changes, relocations, divorce, caring for aging parents - while still caring for children at home. Stress and time pressures can cause women to eat on the run, to spend less time preparing home-cooked meals. And let's face it, when you're tired and stressed-out, it's much easier to reach for a ready snack than take the ten minutes to prepare a fresh salad."

The first step is to realize that, for most people, putting on weight with age is easy. Second, women naturally have more fat than men to start with, so they have to be more vigilant about fighting the battle of the bulge.

Here are some tips to help keep sleek and slim, no matter what age:

1. Decide to cope with the stress in your life, rather than give in to it. Take a break and do things that relax you -- long walks, hot baths, window-shopping. Learn deep-breathing and meditation techniques.
2. Instead of stopping by the vending machine or coffee-cart at work for snacks, bring small plastic bags of sliced carrots and celery from home. Munch on fresh fruit or whole-wheat crackers.
3. Don't neglect drinking the recommended eight glasses of water per day, vital to keeping your system flushed and your muscles toned. If you find it hard to down that much water, alternate with a non-carbonated beverage like Crystal Light Soft Drink Diet Mix. It has only four calories per glass and is both sugar and sodium-free.
4. No time to cook when you

get home? Cut up a few days' supply of fresh vegetables and seal in plastic bags. When you get home, stir fry and serve over good-for-you pasta.

5. If you must choose from fast-food options, select grilled chicken sandwiches, baked potatoes, salads with low-fat dressings.

6. For a breakfast-on-the-run, a hard roll and container of yogurt is a better choice than a Danish or sweet, mammoth muffin.



Unique program The Elm tree returns

What's golden and arches over Elm Street? Not McDonald's "golden arches" but the majestic American elm in its fall cloak and it is making a comeback. Remember how Elm Street once appeared in the Fall? The rich, golden foliage coupled with graceful arching branches created tunnels along this street now void of its namesake.

The new, disease-resistant American Liberty elm, a product of twenty years of research, is now being transplanted to Elm Streets and Main Streets across America.

This concerted effort between Elm Research Institute, a non-profit organization from Harrisville, New Hampshire, Boy Scouts of America and municipalities nation-wide began in 1984 and has netted thousands of disease-resistant Liberty elms beginning to appear once again on the American landscape.

American Liberty elms are arriving by the hundreds in cities, at colleges and golf courses which become members of Elm Research Institute. For annual dues ranging from \$300 to \$750 a community can receive one hundred FREE trees. With the help of local Boy Scouts, the young trees are planted in the Johnny Elmseed Nursery and grown until they reach street planting size in just two to three short years.

Communities such as Middleboro and Weymouth have begun transplanting Liberty elms from their nurseries which were planted in 1988. Rutland is also transplanting trees which they planted in 1986.

Your community can be the next to plant golden arches of disease-resistant American Liberty elms. For more information on how you can support this effort to bring back the "good old days," call 1-800-FOR-ELMS or write to Elm Research Institute, Harrisville, NH 03450.

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pigeons off the other statues."

We have a new puppy at our house. When I come home from work it comes to me in "Leaks and Bounds." Metro Officer Bob Giguere stopped a woman for speeding. When he noticed a German Police Dog sitting next to her Bob asked, "Has that dog got a license?" "Why the heck should he have a license? I'm the only one who drives this car."

Metro Sgt. Dom Maglio said to me, "Why are you walking back and forth in front of your house on a cold day like this?" "Sir," I replied, "my wife, Kathy, is prac-

ulating her singing and I don't want the neighbors to think that I'm beating her up." Well I guess Summer's gone, Winter drawers on and I'm wearing them.

Personality Winners: Jean Perry, Phil Vaccaro, Chris Cosenza, Arthur Thompson (Woodchips congratulates Arthur for 25 years of service to the Reading Post Office), Fire Chief Len Redfern, Barbara Hickey, Kerrin MacDonald, Christa Gillis, Jen Pusterino, Rachel Catalana, Gwen Olinski and Karen Barry, all of Reading; Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary Paul and Ruth Haggerty, Ruth, you don't look like you're 50 years old; Joseph T. Callahan (Joseph was recently elected Grand Knight of the Woburn Council 77 Knights of Columbus), Mary V. DiLorenzo of the Woburn National Bank, "Spike" Boyle, Kate A. Martin of Sterling Bank, Mike McSheffry, R. Wade Johnson and his lovely wife Cynthia and Susan KilBride, all of Woburn; Shaun Oliver, Coach Gene Bouley, Julie Russo, Katie Unscheid, Allyson Livada, Nicole Bonasera, Lia DiFranco, Erica Quigley, Jennifer Deering, Coach Paul Austin, Jessica Murphy and Ken and Elaine Binding, all of Winchester; Chris Troiano, Leland Preble, John Hand, Sean Lane, Eric Seabury, Steve Maguire, Michelle Baden, Stephanie Miano, Kerri Browne, Dan Crowell, Chris Shea and Nicole Higden, all of Burlington; Mike LoConzolo, Phil Cefalo, Mark Masella, Casey Hicks, Mike Leone, Jose Raymond, Cara Dwyer, Dana Kilroy, Coach Dick Kelley, Jon Stone and Meghan Terrick, all of Wakefield.

ulations!, all of Wilmington; Linda Medeiros, Eric Gagnon, Pat Clancy, Frank ABelli, Ed Sargent, Joseph and Patricia Foley, Shirley and Maureen McGum and Joseph Foley Jr, all of Tewksbury; Richard F. Spindler, Town Administrator Stephen Daly, Town Clerk Betty Vullo, new Fire Captain Edward O'Brien, Soccer Team Tri-Captains, Joe Caproni, Dave Kelley and Shawn Fitzgerald; Jay DiCenso, Shaun Canavan, Rev. George D. Ray and Rev. Russell Ely, all of North Reading.

Halloween, has many traumatic memories for me. I met my wife Kathy at a Halloween party years ago. It was love at first "Fright." (truthfully, neither one of us was wearing a mask or costume). Officer Kevin Fisher arrested Joe D'Ambrosio for "Haunting" without a license. I came home late from work one Halloween night and Kathy jumped up from behind some bushes. Wearing a white sheet over her head, she screeched, "Oh-o-o-o, I'm the devil." I extended my hand and said, Shake hands with me, I married your sister!

Later I opened my door and there was a five year old pirate who had just rung my doorbell. With a menacing look, he shouted, "Twick or Tweet!" Quick as a flash I replied, "Twick!" The kid's mother pushed him aside, lunged at me and snapped, "Look here, fatso, what are you some kind of weirdo?" "Okay, okay," I apolo-

gized 'here's a whole box of candy -- it may sweeten your disposition!" She went away taking the kid, the box of candy and the "front gate" with her.

A locksmith was giving away free "skeleton keys." For most people Halloween is over the next day, NOT for me; for a week later some jokers keep telling me to take my "Mask" off - but - then again, judging by the picture on my driver's license, I don't blame them. In certain churches before the Baptismal Rite, the parents of the child and the sponsors are given instructions. It is also the custom to invite relatives and friends to the ceremony and afterwards to a buffet luncheon. I remember when, just before the ceremony, Father Dick Messina commented to George Gould, "Baptism is a serious step. Are you prepared for it?" "I think so," George replied, "Marion has a couple of platters of finger food and plenty of cookies and cake." "I don't mean that," Father Dick said, "I mean, are you prepared spiritually?" "Oh sure, Father," George exclaimed, "I've got a case of beer, a gallon of wine and a case of whiskey. Do you think that will be enough?" Folks, I don't know what Woodchips would be without George.

Dennis Tully sent this letter to his grandmother, "Dear Grandma, I'm sorry that I forgot your birthday. It will serve me right if you forget mine, next Saturday."

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Licensed Practical Nurses Jimmy Fund benefit in Stoneham to meet in Wakefield

Licensed Practical Nurses from across Massachusetts will convene for the 49th Bi-Annual Conference of Licensed Practical Nurses of MA, Inc. (LPNMI), November 12 and 13 at the Colonial Hilton Resort and Club, Wakefield.

Two days of quality education, awarding a total of 13.2 contact hours to LPNs and RNs, have been planned to provide nurses with current information on a broad range of subjects, of interest to nurses employed in every setting where nursing care is delivered.

In addition, a Professional Update will include a Report on the Public Hearings held by the Governor's Commission on Nursing; a Status Update from the Board of Registration in Nursing; and a brief Business Meeting conducted by LPNMI President Bonnie Lipa, LPN, North Adams.

The full day "Physical Assessment" program is a must for nurses who want to learn new assessment skills which can be utilized in acute or long term care facilities, VNAs and home care agencies. Participants should bring a stethoscope.

A "Legal Issues" program will address the ongoing need for accurate documentation, as well as future legal ramifications of 'Documentation by Exception,' and an overview of the Health Care Proxy Law, which will be implemented December 1.

"Nursing Care of the Drug Dependent Patient" examines the chemically dependent patients' emotional and physical problems and behavioral patterns. Nurses will learn new Nursing Interventions to Promote Change through utilization of Nursing Assessment, Nursing Diagnosis, Plans for Nursing Care and Psychotherapeutic Intervention Techniques.

On the evening of November 12, nurses are invited to the pre-

meeting Reception, hosted by LPNMI Executive Board at the hotel.

LPNMI Executive Board member Nancy Page, LPN, Lowell believes, "This conference offers nurses an opportunity to broaden their knowledge about professional issues affecting LPNs, as well as obtaining accurate information about their profession from LPNMI. Association meetings enable nurses to attend quality continuing education programs, earn contact hours and meet and network with LPNs from across the state."

LPNMI is the professional association that has been representing Massachusetts LPNs for 49 years in all areas of the profession. Membership is open to all LPNs.

For registration and/or further information, contact LPNMI at 145 Tremont Street, Boston, 02111, (617) 426-2622.

Greater Bostonians to perform

Jimmy Fund benefit in Stoneham

The Greater Bostonians are returning to the area music scene as adults who have become the "music makers for the Jimmy Fund."

The extraordinary, 70-person chorale/orchestral group will be performing their opening concert Sunday, November 17, at Stoneham High School. As with all future performances the tax deductible admission of \$10 will go to the Jimmy Fund and benefit the Cancer research at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

The program will be hosted by Ken Coleman, former "voice of the Boston Red Sox." Jimmy Fund Executive Director Mike Andrews, a former Red Sox second baseman, and Jimmy Fund staffer Rico Petrocelli, former short stop for the BoSox, will be in attendance.

The Greater Bostonians was first formed in 1970, by Executive Producer Bob Cheyne of Stoneham, as a group of high school students who performed for various charities.

The original version of the Greater Bostonians was disbanded in 1983. However, Cheyne, a member of the Jimmy Fund's Board of Directors, convinced the music director, Jerry Boisen of Wakefield, to help rebuild the group.

Using adults, the two started auditioning people last Spring, and after rehearsing throughout the summer, the Greater Bostonians will be debuting their unique musical style at the opening concert.

One addition to the group is musical arranger Eddie Madden of Westwood, who has brought a style to the group that sets it apart from other large performing chorales.

Madden is one of the area's most sought after trombone players having played with the Peter Duchin Orchestra and the Sammy Kaye Band and he has also backed up such names as Frank Sinatra, Diana Ross and Dean Martin.

Madden has written musical scores and arrangements that have been played from Boston to Japan and is the former arts director for the Fairbanks, Alaska, Summer Music Festival.

"It is the aim of Bob Cheyne, Jerry Boisen and myself to bring the Greater Bostonians up to the level of the finest semi professional groups in the country," Madden said. He explained that the Greater Bostonians arrangements are not watered down.

"The level of special arrangements are definitely on the level of professional musicians," Madden said.

Boisen notes that the ability to do four-part and eight-part harmonies by the chorus and be accompanied by a 40 piece orchestra is another facet for the Greater Bostonians uniqueness. "We do more choral work than

solo pieces," he said.

According to Boisen, the music ranges from the hits of the 1930's to the 1960's and from today's Broadway to the latest popular music.

Cheyne noted that another aspect of the group is that the performers are encouraged to add their input into the selection of performance pieces.

The whole show is one of excitement and fun and can be seen for the first time at Stoneham High School, Franklin Street. Tickets may be obtained at both branches of the Stoneham Savings Bank, 359 Main Street and 88 Main Street (Redstone Shopping Plaza), Stoneham.

You may also send a self-addressed stamped envelope with a check made out to the Jimmy Fund to: Greater Bostonians, 123 High Street, Stoneham, MA 02180.

October is Lupus education month

Lupus erythematosus is a relatively common -- yet commonly misunderstood -- disease that affects one in every 1,000 people. Each year in October, the Lupus Foundation of America sponsors a month-long public education campaign in order to increase awareness and understanding of the disease. At the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital, Sharon Stotsky, M.D., a rheumatology specialist, works with lupus patients every day.

"Lupus is an autoimmune disease in which the body creates antibodies that attack its own tissue," Dr. Stotsky explains. "With lupus, those antibodies most often attack the joints and skin, causing joint pain and stiffness, and skin rashes. It is not contagious.

"The most common symptoms of lupus are persistent arthralgias or joint pain, low-grade fever and a rash usually over the cheekbones," she continues. "The key word here is 'persistent,' since almost all of us have some of these symptoms at one time or another."

In decades past, only the most severe and dramatic lupus cases seemed to come to doctors' attention, notes Dr. Stotsky. Before the testing and diagnosis process was refined, mild cases -- which comprise the majority of lupus cases -- were often missed or ignored. What's more, the disease is also characterized by flare-ups and remissions.

"Today, though, we have a simple yet sophisticated blood test that enables us to detect the high concentration of the antibodies that are present in lupus, permitting a more certain diagnosis," she points out.

Lupus can show up in patients of any age group, but is most common in the late teens and early 20s, she notes. "It also is a disease which effects women more than of men, and there is a higher incidence of it among black and Hispanic women," she adds.

How is lupus treated? "If it is a mild case -- which most of them are -- and the symptoms are confined to the joints and skin, I give

my patients a combination of anti-inflammatory and anti-malarial medication," Dr. Stotsky says. "While it may sound unusual to treat lupus with an anti-malarial medication, these drugs have certain properties that are effective in controlling symptoms." More serious cases are treated with steroids.

"The most important thing to be aware of when it comes to lupus is that, with appropriate medical management, the majority of people with this disease lead entirely normal lives," she notes.

For more information about lupus, contact the Lupus Foundation of America at 1-800-558-0121, or the Regional Health Center in Wilmington at (50) 657-3910.

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Oct. 24-26

FREE Trick or Treat Bags!

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Watercolor exhibit

"Up Close and Far Away"

Fran Riley of North Reading and Shirley Winslow of Tewksbury, both artists, will feature their watercolors in a two person show at Depot Square Gallery in Lexington. This show titled "Up Close and Far Away" will run from October 29 through November 23. The reception is Sunday, November 3, 2 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome.

Fran Riley paints detailed close ups of spring and summer gardens that include bulbs, annuals and perennials. She portrays each blossom as an individual - orange poppies nod beside stalwart purple iris, pink amaryllis tower over stout croci and yellow roses border oblique canterbury bells. She renders these plants at various phases of growth; buds opening, blossoms maturing and seed pods forming. Riley's gardens celebrate the magnificence of life.

In contrast to Riley's close views, Shirley Winslow offers a panoramic vision of New England's landscape. She shows the drama of ever changing nature such as dancing shadows on a blanket of snow and quiet reflections on still water. Winslow has also captured people enjoying the beach, a child tentatively stroking a puppy and a blonde haired girl intently checking her finger.

This is a colorful show filled with joy and vitality.

Both artists are members of

The Copley Society, Boston and Concord Art Association, Concord and have exhibited widely in regional and national shows.

Depot Square Gallery is located downstairs at 1837 Mas-

sachusetts Avenue, Lexington. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call the gallery at (617) 863-1597.



SHIRLEY WINSLOW (l) AND FRAN RILEY (r) holding watercolor titled "The Edge of the Field" to be displayed at Depot Square Gallery in Lexington, October 29 through November 23.

The "Lex"

From S-9

Forde noted that Quincy, unlike the other two cities vying for the honor of being home to the Lexington, is only interested in the one ship.

He noted that Corpus Christi is trying to develop the cities waterfront and has been trying to get a carrier for years.

Mobile, about 50 miles from Pensacola, already has a museum with two to three ships. Forde said the Lexington would increase the present exhibit.

According to Forde, the suggestion has been made to the Navy that the U.S.S. Coral Sea or the U.S.S. Saratoga could be allotted to either city when they are decommissioned. "We wouldn't be interested in either of them. They have no connection to the city."

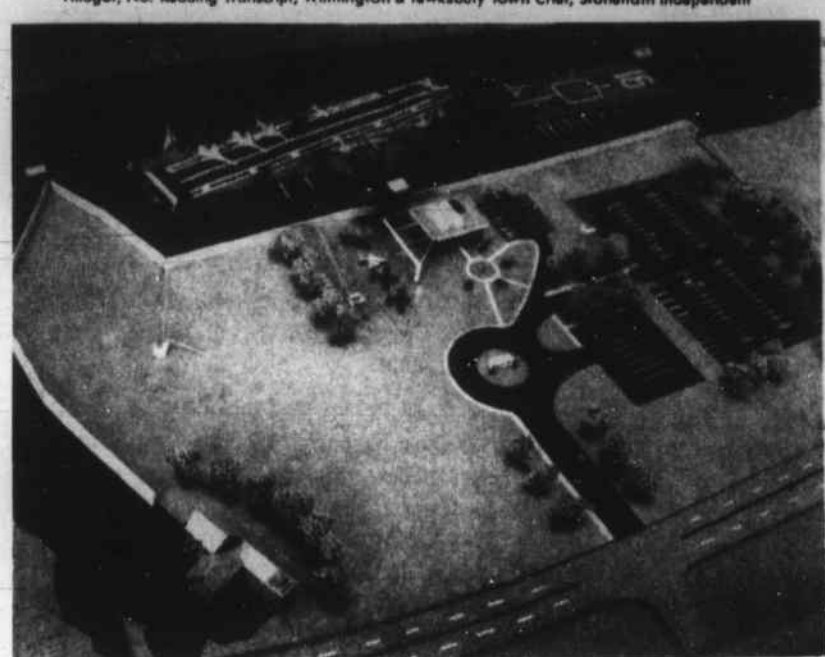
Chronic pain management group at NEMH

People who suffer from chronic physical pain can learn specific ways to reduce their pain and distress in a program offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. The "Chronic Pain Management Group," one component of a comprehensive pain-treatment program, may be of help to anyone with chronic pain, including those with orthopedic injuries, arthritis, headaches, musculoskeletal pain or pain of unknown origin.

The group will be led by Robert L. Miller, Ph.D., a member of the behavioral medicine program of the NEMH Department of Psychiatric Services and an instructor in psychology at Harvard Medical School.

The 10-week group will meet on Mondays beginning in late October. Individual, pregroup interviews are now being conducted to determine eligibility. The group may be covered by a participant's health insurance plan. For more information, or to register for the "Chronic Pain Management Group," call Dr. Miller at (617) 979-7025, Ext. 3187.

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)



AN ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of the proposed museum and park where the USS Lexington will be berthed after being decommissioned. The Secretary of the Navy is expected to announce a decision very soon.

Forde noted "Our interest is that both carriers Lexington carriers (an earlier one was sunk at the beginning of the war) were built at Fore River Ship Yard. When the first one was sunk, there was a big push to change the name of the U.S.S. Cabot, which was under construction, to the Lexington.

"Our interest is stronger than just having a carrier," he said. That interest will be shown in the type of park that has been planned to house the carrier.

Forde said, "We have so many plans if and when the ship gets here." He explained that the site will consist of a gift shop, a ship builders museum, and artifacts from Massachusetts Institute of Technology about the ship building industry will be on display.

"It will really be an historic and educational facility," Forde said. He noted that research is being done to perhaps provide a commuter boat ride from Charlestown's U.S.S. Constitution

Park, to Quincy and then onto Plymouth, where the Mayflower replica is harbored and also to Battle Ship Cove in Fall River.

Another plan includes Eastern Nazarene College conducting guided tours of the ship and they are being used for overnight camping trips for youth groups, such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

It would be fitting that the Girl Scouts use the ship. Forde notes that the Lexington has a large contingent of women now serving aboard. According to his figures, 12 percent of the 1,350 person crew is female and 25 percent of the 80 officers are women.

Forde explained that quite a bit of money is still required to fulfill the dream.

Part of the cost is to dredge the Fore River, in the area of the proposed park, to the required depth of 35 feet that is needed to float the 42,000 ton carrier.

For more information on the ship or to make contributions, Forde can be contacted at the USS Lexington Committee, 1359 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA, 02169, or by calling (617) 479-8165.

If you served aboard the Lexington, Lavoie would like to hear from you at (617) 272-5859.

At Middlesex Mall

Victorian dollhouse winners announced

Middlesex Mall Manager Patricia M. Daly announced the winners of the Mall's door prize drawing held in conjunction with the re-opening of the newly-renovated Mall.

Kay Grynkiewicz of Arlington took home the deluxe Victorian dollhouse, a miniature replica of the giant sand sculpture currently on display at the Middlesex Mall. Jacqueline Kelly of Plymouth took home a \$150 Middlesex Mall Gift Certificate. The Middlesex

Mall congratulates the winners and extends sincere thanks to everyone who took part in the drawing.

Built in 1975, the Middlesex Mall is owned and operated by Northland Investment Corporation of Newton. The 30 stores in the Mall include: Anderson-Little; Barnes & Noble; Beverly's Bridal; Boston Dress; Caldor; Cooper Jewelers; Dress Barn; Dunham Shoes; Eye Pleasers; Hit or Miss; Honeycomb; J.C. Penney Catalog

Sales Center; Jenny Craig Weight Loss Centre; Ken's Deli; Kitchen, Etc.; Learning Express; Linens 'n Things; Loehmann's; Lord's & Lady's; Market Basket; Papa Gino's; Payless ShoeSource; Pepperidge Farm; Sackett's Sewing Center; Strawberries Records & Tapes; Taymor Shoes; Unique Etc.; and Video Vision. The Mall is located at 43 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington.

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BURL. FAMILY DAYCARE

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Winn St. Woburn offers the best in child care 2 mos. thru Kindergarten. Come see our center and compare. Lic # 001606. 933-0924.

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EXPERIENCED lic. child

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FROM S-13

YARD Sale. 6 Kilby Dr., 9 am - 3 pm. Oct. 26th. Pine canonball qn. head & foot bd., triple drsr. w/hutch mirror. Crafts & misc.

REAL ESTATE

Commercial Property 141
READING Exc. business property w/small bldg. visible from rte 128. \$169,000. 944-4040. Hunneman Coldwell Banker

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to 193 & shopping, 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c. Ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$74,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

WAKEFIELD Preston Park Condos. Quiet complex w/lovely grounds & pool. 2 bdrm., oak kitc., enc porch + 2 pkg. spaces. Reduced to \$89,500. Valkevich Agency 334-4905

Houses For Sale 145

BY OWNER
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Downpayment assistance avail. if you meet guidelines.

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WINCHESTER
to be built, 3 bdrm., Garrison, w/1 1/2 baths, eat-in-kit., lgvrm., dngm., \$184,900. Garage option. 617-933-5246.

Land For Sale 147

LAND FOR SALE
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For Qualified Applicant a \$100 sec. deposit

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BILLERICA - 2 bdrm. duplex, yd., quiet area. \$750 +. Pets ok. Harvey RE 508-658-4324.

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NORTH READING - 2 bdrm., condo. w/d, d&d, near 93/128/495. Incls. ht., hw, & cooking. \$750/mo. Sec. dep. Ref. req'd. 933-1715. 10/23

READING 352 Main St. 2 bdrm., lg. lgvrm/dngm., ww, kit w/refrig, dw, self clean oven, disp., kitch. Indry. Sec. income, off st. pkg. \$745 mo. inc. ht & hw. Trident 944-3886.

READING - spacious 3 1/2 rm., apt. walk to train. incl. refrig., avail. now. \$530/mo. 942-1693.

STONEHAM 2 bdrm., mod., quiet secure bldg. w/w, fully appl'd. kitch., resid. area, assigned pkg. & more. \$745/mo. no utls. 438-6116 or 438-1230 eves & wknds

STONEHAM 3 rm apt in non smoking Victorian hse., off st pkg. htd. \$500/mo. Avail Nov. 1st. 617-438-4558 10/26s

STONEHAM Lg 1 bdrm condo on quiet st, central air, priv pkg. storage area, balc & much more. Just renovated. Ready for occup. \$660/mo. Call 617-242-5230 11/2s

STONEHAM - 4 spacious rms., lg. back yd, drwy, pkg., \$675 mo. No utls. No pets. Avail. Nov. 1. 617-438-3943. 10/26s

STONEHAM 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Parking, \$625 unheated. 617-729-7173. 10/26s

STONEHAM Montvale Ave. Lge. duplex, 3 bdrms, hwdw. flr, pkg. Spac. \$900 unhtd. 438-9294. Avail. 12/1.

STONEHAM spacious 2 bdrm., lg. eat in kit., close Rtes. 93/128. Cvt. to shop. ctr. Perfect for commuting student. No pets, no utls. \$500 mo. 617-438-8168. 10/23s

STONEHAM 1 bdrm mod. quiet secure bldg. ww, fully appl'd. kitch., resid. area, assigned pkg. & more. \$695/mo. no utls. 438-6116 or 438-1230 eves & wknds

STONEHAM - lux. 2 bdrm., 1 bath apts. Avail. 11/1, starting at \$810. Rent incl. heat & hot water. Conv. 128/93, no pets. For more information please call 273-5784.

STONEHAM studio at Villa Grande, \$500 mo., ht & hw incl., ww, disp., & ample pkg. Avail. 12/1. Call 617-646-4237. 11/9s

STONEHAM Apt house bldg., mod. 2 bdrm, apt, heat & hw., pkg., \$700/mo. Sorry no pets. No fee. 944-7404

STONEHAM for rent. lg. 3 rm., apt. in 2 fam. hse. Central area. Cabinet kit., w/refrig. Very clean. \$435/mo. 438-5651.

STONEHAM - Luxury 2 bedroom condo with Patio and many extras. \$850 heated. Call 617-279-2565.

STONEHAM 5 rm., 2 bdrm. duplex. \$600 month, security deposit. Call days, 9-5. 617-438-2814. 11/2s

STONEHAM 4 rm., 2nd flr. apt. Main St. location. Off st pkg., \$535/mo. plus utls. Call 944-1594 or 665-9392 11/2s

STONEHAM 2 bdrm., 2nd flr. 2 fam., pkg., w/d hkup., storage, insul. oil ht., yd., stove & refrig. \$575 + utls. 617-438-1954. 10/26s

THE APARTMENT FINDERS
WOBURN
Kngsz 1 bdrm in mod bldg. 4 dbcl closets \$625 2 bdrm in restored Historical duplex. Lots of character \$725.

HOUSE 3 bdrm + den doll house, nat'l wdwrk, hwd w flrs, child safe st. huge yrd \$1150.

BESSETTER E
643-5433

WAKEFIELD
West side 5 1/2 rooms, 1st flr. Recently renovated w/d, pkg., conv. to train, Rt. 128. Refs., sec. dep. \$750 mo. 617-246-1299. 10/30s

WAKEFIELD
Nice 1 bdrm. \$650 htd. 2 bdrm., 5 rm. \$750 htd. New 2 bdrm. \$850.

WOBURN
5 rm., 2 bdrm. \$800 htd. NO. READING
Priv. 1 bdrm. \$500. 1 bdrm. \$650 htd. 2 bdrm., waterfront \$650. Many Others No fee American RE 273-9030

WAKEFIELD 1 bdrm. condo, Preston Park. Walk in closet, patio, & pool. \$700/mo. inc. ht & hw. Avail. 11/15. 944-9879.

WAKEFIELD 5 rms., 2 bdrms, ww, htd, pkg., no pets, \$750 mo. Avail. Oct. 15, 245-6709.

WAKEFIELD 1st flr, 4 1/2 rms, 2 fam, stove, refrig, ww, laundry in bsmt, off st pkg, adults pref., no pets, non smkrs. Sec. dep. \$650/mo + utls. 245-7329

WAKEFIELD 4 rm., top flr., completely remod., everything new, htd., adults, no pets, \$600 mo. Call 246-3995.

WAKEFIELD 4 rm, modern apt, near center, no pets. \$650/mo plus utls. 1. 1 bdrm. \$395. 2 bdrm. \$495. Call 246-3446. 10/23s

WAKEFIELD Avail. Immed. \$625 Htd, 2nd flr., 3 lg rooms. Sunny & Clean. Off st pkg., no pets. 245-1585

WAKEFIELD 2 room apt & bath. Heat & hot water incl. 2nd floor. Near center. Avail. now. \$425/mo. Call 933-4339

WAKEFIELD 2 bdrm., condo for rent. Lovely garden site. \$750/mo. incl. H&HW, 2 pkg. spaces, condo fees. Courtyard outdoor pool, Indry fac., walking distance to train station, call collect 203-627-7733.

Wakefield 4 1/2 rm. 2 bdrm. Apt. New kit., ww, d, off st pkg., w/d hkup., nr. ctr. & T. \$695 + utls. 508-371-0731.

Wakefield lge. 1 bdrm. apt., deck, w/d hkup., off st. pkg., storage, ht, hw incl. \$725 mo. Avail. Nov. 15th. 944-1800.

Wakefield lge. 1 bdrm. apt., deck, w/d hkup., off st. pkg., storage, ht, hw incl. \$725 mo. Avail. Nov. 15th. 944-1800.

Wakefield lge. 1 bdrm. apt., deck, w/d hkup., off st. pkg., storage, ht, hw incl. \$725 mo. Avail. Nov. 15th. 944-1800.

Wakefield lge. 1 bdrm. apt., deck, w/d hkup., off st. pkg., storage, ht, hw incl. \$725 mo. Avail. Nov. 15th. 944-1800.

WAKEFIELD 1st flr, 4 1/2 rms, 2 fam, stove, refrig, ww, laundry in bsmt, off st pkg, adults pref., no pets, non smkrs. Sec. dep. \$650/mo + utls. 245-7329

WAKEFIELD 4 rm., top flr., completely remod., everything new, htd., adults, no pets, \$600 mo. Call 246-3995.

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944-2200

AUTO MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

944-2200

AUTOS FROM S-14

1981 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, 4 dr, auto, fuel inject. Will sell for parts. Nds. work, new tires. BO. Call 935-6734

1981 VOLVO GL, Maroon, ac, sunroof, only 84K mi., exc. cond. \$2800. 617-942-1297

1982 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, auto, ps, pb, 4 cyl, ac, exc. transportation, good on gas. \$1250/BO. 508-664-1356

1982 BUICK Regal- auto, ps, am/fm radio, \$900/BO. Call 229-6502

1982 FORD Fairmount, 4 dr., auto., ps, pb, 6 cyl., am/fm, r-proof. Good cond. 1 own. Well maint. \$975. B.O. 942-0117.

1982 PONTIAC Trans AM-Black/gold, t/tops, needs tune-up. \$2000/BO. Must Sell. 221-0183.

1983 BMW 733i, Calif. car, 1 owner, mint cond., 4 dr, auto. Leather intr. pwr sn rf., built in radar. Loaded! Dolphin gray. Sell by owner. Must see. Best offer. 617-935-6725

1983 CHEVY Monte Carlo, auto, tilt whl, ac, rdefog, new tires. am/fm stereo cass. Very clean. \$1300/bo. 935-5411

1983 CHEVY Citation. Auto., pwr. steering, 4 dr., new muffler. \$1700/BO. Call 229-6502.

1983 FORD LTD 4 dr. looking to trade for something with a sticker or willing to let go for around \$850. Needs exh. work. Money is power. 933-5908 Clyde.

1983 MUSTANG GLX Convertible. 6 cyl, auto, new paint job, cass, exc condition. \$3800/BO. Call 935-0307

1983 SAAB 900 S, \$1200. High mileage. Call or leave message. 617-438-3788. 10/26s

1984 BUICK LeSabre Limited, fully loaded, ac, 4 dr., good cond. \$2850. 935-5597.

1984 CHEVY CAMARO 5.0. Auto, gray, 70K, exc. cond, power everything. Must sell for college. \$3,500 or B.O. 938-8141.

1984 CHEVROLET Corvete- exc. cond. in & out. loaded. All options. \$8200. Call 617-438-3153 or 617-937-3996.

1984 FORD Thunderbird, V-8, fully loaded, California Car. Mint cond., must see. \$4,500/BO. 938-3625.

1984 HONDA Prelude, Silver, 5 spd, ac, cass. sunroof, 82K mi. Exc cond. \$3200/bo. 617-933-3744

1984 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, exc. cond., \$2500 or best offer. 617-665-9445. 12/14s

1984 OLDS DELTA 88, Royal Brougham, Exc condit. \$2500/BO. Call 938-1443

1984 OLDS Delta 88, Royale Brm., 2 dr., 70K, 2nd owner, loaded, all pwr options, exc. cond. \$4395/BO. 508-988-9117. Dana. 10/30t

1984 OLDS Toronado, 2 dr., 8 cyl., leather int., new paint, loaded. Immac. cond. \$4495/BO. Call Dan 935-7193.

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 dr., 72K mi., \$850. Call Candy 944-5248.

1984 PONTIAC 6000LE, sun roof, pw, p.l., stereo cas, new brakes. Asking \$2850. Call after 5pm. 617-272-0680

1984 PONTIAC, Fiero, red, loaded. Exc. cond. Low miles. \$2,300 firm. Mike. 617-938-4731.

1984 RENAULT Encore, 2 door, hatchback, white, automatic, ac. \$1250. Call 617-233-2742 eves

1985 BUICK Park Ave. Meticulously cared for and maintained. Medium gray, 4 door, front wheel drive \$4,800/BO. 935-4332

1985 CHEVY Camaro Z28. Auto, ac, loaded. Maroon. Good cond. 78K. Fast & clean. \$5,000. Call 617-932-8073 after noon.

1985 CHRYSLER New Yorker/turbo, auto, full pwr., lux pkg, loaded, cc. 1 owner, runs great. \$4300/bo. 245-5375

1985 CHEVROLET Camaro, V6, white w/ maroon int. a/c, auto, sec. perfect cond., \$2600/BO. Must sell now! 944-5372.

1985 CHEVROLET Wagonb, Std., 61K miles, 4 new tires, a/c, recent tune-up. \$2450/BO. 617-438-0652. 1/03s

1985 FORD Escort, 4 spd, new clutch, 4 door, runs well. Needs new head gasket, \$700/bo. Car in Reading. 524-3516

1985 LINCOLN Town car. Sig. Ser. Loaded. New tires & exhaust. Very clean. Low miles. \$6400/bo. 935-8227

1985 MERCURY Cougar LS, blue, auto, pwr bucket seat, digital gauge, ac. \$3200/BO. 617-944-8179.

1985 MAZDA RX7 GSL, looks & runs great! New clutch & brakes. \$4900/BO. 944-5940.

1985 NISSAN 300 ZX- t/ tops, a/c, new tires, must sell. \$3995/BO. Call Brian eves. 617-237-6635.

1985 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door sedan, 4 cyl. 1 owner. \$2095.00. Call 933-4447

1985 PEUGEOT Wagon, ac, leather, stereo cassette, loaded. \$2900. Call 508-858-0673. 10/23t

1985 SUBARU GL wgn. 4 whd. 5 spd., runs well, must sell. \$2500/BO. Tara, 617-489-4200 days, 617-246-9729 nights.

1986 1/2 SUBARU XT Turbo- Electric blue, mint cond., 48K, s/roof. New tires, muffler, brakes, clutch. \$3995. 729-5656.

1986 BUICK Skyhawk, 4 cyl, 4 spd, sunroof, 75K mi, am/fm stereo, well maint. reliable. \$2500/bo. 508-664-5615

1986 BUICK Regal T type Turbo, 3.8 L, V6, m/roof, alarm, loaded, exc. cond. 55K, well maint, dk blue. \$3000/BO. 508-664-1148.

1986 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 cyl. turbo, FWD, auto, leather, Dio dash, loaded. \$4695. Stoneham Auto Exchange, 617-438-4900. 11/4s

1986 CHEVY Celebrity wagon, auto. Am/fm stereo. exc. condition. \$3900. Please call 933-6859

1986 CHEVY Iroc Z, Auto T.P.I., T-Tops, met blue, 48K miles. Runs perfect. Real sharp car. \$4700. Call 935-9539

1986 CADILLAC Eldorado. Good Condition. 4 new tires, new battery. 1 owner. Call 662-0809 eves

1986 CHEVY Caprice Classic Sedan. Auto, ac, 60K mi., 1 owner. \$4695. Sto. Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 12/12s

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro IROC. Mint cond., loaded! Asking \$6500/BO. Call Steve 617-438-4381 or 617-224-0023 12/21s

1986 DODGE Caravan SE, 7 psg, a/c, auto, stereo, 1 owner. 1 yr warr. \$5495. Sto Auto Exchange 617-438-4900. 10/23s

1986 DODGE Caravan SE, 7 psg, a/c, auto, stereo, 1 owner. 1 yr warr. \$5495. Sto Auto Exchange 617-438-4900. 1/3ss

1986 FORD Escort, 2 dr. hatchback, auto, am fm, 38K mi., great cond. \$2300/BO. Wkdy eves. bef 9 pm, 617-279-0787 days 929-5429 Joan. 12/4s

1986 MONTE CARLO SS. 67K, ac, cruise, new paint. Maroon, alarm system. \$6800 Firm. By appt. 273-0131

1986 NISSAN 300ZX, ac, t-tops, auto, always garaged, well maint., mint cond., 23K mi. \$11,000. Call 617-937-0862.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera- 2 dr., V6, loaded. Black, some rust. 72K mi. \$3500 FIRM. Days: 721-1980.

1986 PLYMOUTH Colt DL, 4 dr., low miles. \$2695. 1 yr. warr. Stoneham Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 10/19s

1986 SAAB 9000 Turbo, loaded, very good cond. \$6195/BO. Must sell. 334-4369.

1986 TOYOTA Camry LE sedan, exc. cond., auto, pb, ps, ac, sr, pwr. pkg., new brakes & exhaust, 84K mi. \$5700/BO. 944-7327.

1987 CHEVY IROC, T-tops, ac, auto, Bose stereo, red, 60K, no dents/rust. Mint. Loaded. 305TPI. \$7800. 272-6579

1987 CHEVY Camaro. V6, ac, T-tops, tilt whl, r/ defog. am/fm cass. auto, Maxi guard security. 43K. \$5,200/BO. 617-944-7923

1987 CHEVY IROC Z auto 350, 48K mi, loaded! Extra tires/wheels Kenwood stereo p-out. \$8000/bo Mike eves 935-0519

1987 HONDA Accord LX, blue, 4 door, 5 speed, all power, excellent condition. \$5000/BO. Call 273-3355

1987 MERCURY Sable wagon. P/s,p/b, tilt, cruise, Pwd/pdl. 6 way elec. seat. Exc. cond., 51K, \$6000. 935-6963.

1987 PLYMOUTH Sundance, 5 spd, sun roof, ac, am/fm stereo, 70K miles. Runs excellent. \$2700/BO. 617-938-6426

1987 PONTIAC Fiero, 4 cyl, ac, stereo cassette, 1 owner, Calif. car, low miles, mint cond. \$3995 or BO. 272-9187

1987 PLYMOUTH Duster, 1 owner, low miles, auto. \$2995. Sto. Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 10/19s

1987 TOYOTA 4 runner, 5 spd, 4x4. 1 owner, extra clean, \$9995. Low miles, 1 yr warr. Stoneham Auto Exchange 617-438-4900. 10/23s

1987 TOYOTA Camry, 4 dr. pb, ps, tilt strng. whl, ac, Chapman lock, low mi., mint cond., garaged. \$6900/BO. 438-8245. 11/2s

1987 TOYOTA 4 runner, 5 spd, 4x4. 1 owner, extra clean, \$9495. Low miles, 1 yr warr. Stoneham Auto Exchange 617-438-4900. 1/3s

1987 VW Jeta GLI Red, 4 door, 5 speed, ac, am fm cassette stereo, warranty, exc. cond. New tires, Chapman lock. Call 935-0615.

1987 VOLKSWAGON Golf, 2 dr. hatchback, auto, 18,000 mi. \$5500. Call 938-8061.

1987 VOLKSWAGON Fox. 2 dr, Red, am/fm stereo cass. 4 cyl. Good condition. 54K miles. \$2600/BO. 729-4255

1988 BRONCO 2 XLT 4x4 ac, auto. Cruise am/fm str cass. 80K. \$8000/bo. 729-2130 Call Tina btwn 8am-5pm

1988 Chevrolet Beretta GT, V6 auto, wht/mrn int., loaded. Runs exc. \$6000. Must sell. Days 933-0057 eves 508-851-9656.

1988 CAPRICE Cl. SL. Fully equipped, new tires, motor & brakes. \$9,000/BO. 721-1344.

1988 CHEVY Camaro, V6, auto, T-tops. Kenwood stereo, alarm, well maint. Mint int/ext. 23K. \$7000. 932-8231.

1988 CHEVY Caprice Wagon, Under 30K mi, ac, cruise control, am/fm stereo. New muffler system. \$8000. 935-2676

1988 FORD T/Bird turbo coupe, 24k org. mi. Fully loaded. Exc. cond. \$9,000. Call Danny 272-7939, 273-3346.

1988 FORD BRONCO, Eddie Bauer. 4x4, ac, auto. Cruise am/fm str cass. 80K. \$8000/bo. 729-2130 btwn 8am-5pm

1988 JEEP Cherokee Laredo, auto, loaded, 54K mi., dark blue, \$10,400. 617-221-5111 (work), 617-944-5077.

1988 MAZDA 323 LX, ps, pb, auto, exc condition. \$3995. Joe 617-933-1812

1988 OLDS Cutlass, sup black w/maroon int. 6 cyl, fully loaded, 25K miles. \$8500. 729-4946

1989 FORD Thunderbird. Maroon/Maroon. Loaded! Xtd warr. Runs great. Must sell 30K. \$8,600. 617-272-1688

1989 PONTIAC Trans Am, auto, T-tops, GTA rims loaded, alarm gr. cond. 35K, \$8900 BO. Home 617-438-6663. 11/27s

1990 CHEVY Cavalier, 2 dr., auto, stereo cassette, \$5450. Call 508-858-0673. 10/23t

1990 CHEVY Cavalier, 4 dr., auto, ac, stereo cassette, \$6450. Call 508-858-0673. 10/23t

1990 FORD Taurus GL wagon, loaded, mint cond., Charcoal grey blk. int. List \$18,000 sell for \$13,000/BO. 508-658-0460.

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX, 2 dr, low miles, auto, pw/locks, ac, am/fm cass, sec sys. exc. cond. \$11,800/BO. 324-3389

1990 PORSCHE Carrera 2 - Targa, red/tan leather, low miles, showroom cond. No winters, Lo-Jack, radar, phone, 5 spd. \$49,995. Days 617-322-7664 Ed

1990 PONTIAC Sunbird, 2 dr., auto, ac, am fm stereo, \$6450. Call 508-858-0673. 10/23t

1991 CHEVY Caprice Classic, 8 cyl., leather, loaded, \$14,675. Call 508-858-0673. 10/23t

1992 CHEVY LUMINA, 4 dr., auto, ac, stereo cassette, \$14,880. Call 508-858-0673. 10/23t

Autos Wanted 187
AUTOS REMOVED
Up to \$60.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawshen St, Tewksbury. 508-851-8100 or 657-7389

Recreational Vehicles 191
1973 R.V. FORD, 20 ft, all amenities (refrig, stove etc) \$3500/bo. Call 944-2290

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P.W., P. Doors, cruise, tilt, a/c only 11,295 miles.
\$8,888 Del.
Used Car Stk #W3346

1990 Dodge Dynasty
A/C, cruise, tilt, p. windows.
\$8,995
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1987 Dodge Aries Wagn.
Auto, p.s., p.b., Only 45,595
\$5,595
Stk #W3339

1986 Ford Bronco 4x4
Full Size, Low Miles
\$7,995 Del.
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1991 Plymouth Acclaims
A/C, cruise, tilt, air bag, much more.
\$8,595 5 to choose from All One Price
Used Former Rental Stk # 's W3319, W3330, A6828A, W3331, W3329

1988 Chrysler Lebaron
4 dr, p.w., p.doors, cruise, tilt, Turbo, Low miles.
\$6,995
Stk #W3334

1989 Jeep Limited Wagoneer
Has all the Options.
\$15,495
Stk #W3343

1991 Dodge Dynasty
Starting at
\$9,999
Used Former Rental Stk #W3338

1989 Dodge Daytona
Only 25,581 miles.
\$6,450
Stk #W3341

1989 Plymouth Horizon
Auto, p.s., only 19,900 miles.
\$4,995
Stk #W3326

1986 Chrysler 5th Ave.
Mark Cross Leather, full power, 2 tone
\$6,495
Stk #6605A

1985 Chrysler Lebaron
BEST BUY LIKE NEW
\$3,795
Stk #W3337A

"We deliver Quality for Less"

FRED F. CAIN, Inc. Chrysler / Plymouth

580 Main St., Wilmington, Ma 01886 508-658-3385

Travel Trailer 11' No plumbing or heat. New carpet, ice chest. Bunk beds. Pullout beds. Good Cond. \$450 938-6439

1989 Fleetwood Yukon. slps 9. 8x35ft scrn hse, awning & many extras. Pressured treated deck. \$14,000/BO 889-4331

1971 DODGE Champion Motor home. 26ft, slps 8, Great for 1st time buyer. self contained. Dependable. \$3500/bo. 935-5076

1976 PURITAN Travel trailer, 15 1/2 ft. fully self contained. Needs one work, \$1100 or BO. Nights 617-279-2041. 12/14s

1976 ATCO Trailer, 31 ft. self contained, sleeps 6. \$2900 firm. 935-8409.

1988 FLEETWOOD LTD. Motor home w/car carrier. 36' Top of the line. All options & accessories. Immac. cond. 272-8066.

1989 SPRINT Motor home, 19' long, F&R heat & air gen., tilt, cruise, alarm, self-cont., only 4K mi. (60K ext. war.) Wholesale. \$17,850. 508-664-6495.

newsworthy trends

Feeling Good? You Must Be A Teacher

If you're one of the 2.3 million teachers in the United States, here's some news that won't hurt. A recent study examining the aches and pains of teachers, secretaries and construction workers found that teachers report having the fewest pains. In fact, when the study, known as the Bayer® aspirin "Big Pain" Report™, was released, it was discovered that teachers report feeling a lot better than the other two groups.

Teachers express higher levels of satisfaction with their work (91 percent), bosses (81 percent) and work environments (80 percent) than secretaries or construction workers.

Stress is teachers' (65 percent) number-one reported work-related cause of aches and pains. Spending

Male monkeys lose the hair on their heads in the same way men do.

Yard Sale Season

GET TWO "FREE" SIGNS

Promoting your Sale by placing and paying for your ad in one of the following newspapers

the Daily Chronicle
531 Main St., Reading
617-944-2200 FAX 617-942-0884

transcript
P.O. Box 7, North Reading
508-664-4761

the Lynnfield Villager
P.O. Box 186, Lynnfield
617-334-6319

The Daily Times
1 Arrow Drive, Woburn
617-933-3700 FAX 617-932-3321

Town & Crier
P.O. Box 460, Wilmington
508-658-2346

Teachers feel better than secretaries and construction workers.

too much time standing (26 percent) trails behind as a distant second.

The Bayer aspirin "Big Pain" Report was commissioned by Glenbrook Laboratories, a division of Sterling Drug Inc., and conducted by Bruskin Associates, Edison, New Jersey. The survey was based on a randomly selected national sample of 1,100 adults and 450 in-depth interviews with teachers, secretaries and construction workers.

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CLASSIFIEDS

JOB MART

1989 5th Wheel, 26ft, exc cond., air, microwave, awning, Tandem R. kit, stereo, many extras, SL6. \$13,000. 933-5815

Trucks & Vans 193

TRUCK FOR SALE

1987 FORD F-350. One ton. Stereo w/tape, air conditioning cruise control. Runs well. \$7995/BO. Call 508-658-2908 leave message. Inquire at computer Haus. Call 508-658-8591 ask for Bill. tft

1974 CHEVY Van worker, 6 cyl, auto, recent eng. work, new carb & tune-up, brakes, some rust. \$1250/BO. 933-3295.

1975 CHEV. 3/4 ton. 4x4, 350 V8, new clutch, tuneup, many new parts. Runs strong, looks clean. \$2395/BO. Dan 935-7193.

1977 FORD Hi Cube Truck. Auto trans., 351 Windsor eng., new battery, rad, wires, plugs, cables, dist. & rotor cap. \$1500/BO. 508-664-5714

1978 FORD PICKUP. 302 Eng. auto, ps, pb, fiberglass cap, exc cond. runs great, very dep. \$1500. 617-662-6601. 12/05s

1979 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4wd, recent 350 motor, ps/pb, auto, 4in lift, 35in tires. 7 1/2 ft plow, stereo, gd shape, \$2950. Steve 942-1225

1981 CHEVY Custom Van. \$3995. Blue/Blue, reclining captain chrs, pioneer stereo w/amps & eq. 2 bat sys. 935-1478

1982 FORD Courier, 5 spd, 4 cyl w/cap, 70K, some rust, am/fm stereo cass., runs well. Asking Best offer Call 935-6422

1983 GMC Diesel Van. 6.2 liter, 22 mpg, ps, pb, auto, cruise, new tires, capt chrs, stereo tape. \$1700/bo. 933-6122

1984 CHEVROLET G20 Cargo Van, V8, auto, tape, \$1795. Sto. Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 12/12s

1984 FORD E150- Van, 6 cyl., auto, ps/pb, good cond., asking. \$2500. 508-658-2163.

1984 FORD ECONO LINE Van, black, looks & runs great. Very dependable. \$1500 cash takes it!! 944-8266 eves

1984 TOYOTA Pick-up w/cap. 3/4 ton, 5 spd., good cond., new eng. \$2100/BO. Call 277-2095 days. Eves 944-5407.

1985 Jeep CJ7, 4.2L, 4spd, Blaukt 60 w2mp, MTX box viper mtn.alarm, lg tires, 73K. Looks/runs gd \$4750. 272-6635

1986 CHEVROLET C-10 pick-up. PB/PS, elec. windows, new brakes, shocks, tune-up. Cap incl., \$4000. 508-663-3593.

1986 CHEVROLET pick-up, 350, auto, 4x4, 8600 GVW. 2 tone, like new, 14K, \$9,500/BO. Real sharp! Aft. 5, 933-6806.

1986 TOYOTA 4x2, 4 cyl., 4 spd., matching top, exc. cond. inside & out. \$3875/BO. 245-8017. Has an extra set of tires, great for work/pers. use.

1987 CHEVROLET Astro Van CL, 8 pass. a/c, auto, am/fm cass., 63K, new muffler, brakes, batt., asking \$7900. 944-8216.

1987 EL CAMINO. 67,000 miles. Runs good, \$3,000 or best offer. Call Gary at 617-933-6647.

1987 GMC S15 Jimmy 4x4, 6 cyl, fully loaded! Auto reverse cass. lo-jack installed. Exc cond. \$6500 Firm. 942-7621

1988 CHEVY Sportside 4x4, ps, cruise, tilt, anti-lock brakes, am fm stereo cass., ac, like new. 27K mi. 935-4648. Must see, must drive.

1988 FORD Club Wagon XL window van, 12 pass, 6 cyl. 50K mi, auto, am/fm, excl cond. \$7,500/BO. Steve 272-4629

1988 FORD F-150, 4x4, auto, 34K mi., fully loaded, black, V8, XLT Lariat. \$9500. 935-2060.

1989 CHEVY Astro Van, 8 pass., loaded, \$7750. Call 508-858-0673. 10/23t

1989 FORD Hi-Top Conversion Van, 2 tone, 6 cyl., 41K mi., new tires, ac, am fm cass., Color TV, Cruise control, Tilt Wheel, 4 captains chairs & Sofa bed. \$14,000. 937-0009.

1990 CHRYSLER Town & Country Van. 20K mi, loaded!. Like new. \$16,500. Call 935-3682

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

HAIRDRESSERS
With following wanted to rent chair in new salon. Great location & parking. 245-1239

HOME WORKERS!
Become wholesalers, party planners Retailers From Int'l impulsive, product sales. Exc. profits. Free catalog: B1 Finders 79 Milk St S-1108-W, Boston, 02109.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE. For sale Cheap! 1-800-955-0354

NEED CASH? Sell Avon! To buy or sell Avon in Stoneham area call Maria at 617-438-7379. 11/2s

PAY PHONE ROUTE. Local area. Affordable. 1-800-695-1119

Start Your Own Business. Home Based/ No Inventory & Little Investment

We have the ideal factory direct dealer distributor opportunity in the interior design market. With the foresight & desire to achieve you can control and ultimately secure your own financial destiny with income of 30-75K annually. For information Call 1-800-4JENJIL

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

BABYSITTER needed to watch my 4 1/2 yr. old son in my home Monday eves., 6:30 - 11:30 pm. Own transportation, other time also avail. Please call 944-4668.

BABYSITTER NEEDED
High School student needed for 2 hrs. a night. Own trans. Call 617-438-5713. 10/23s

COMBINATION Care for twin new borns, 2 days, starting Feb., plus Hskpr., 1 day weekly, start immed. Call days, 944-5956.

EXPERIENCED responsible woman wanted to care for 2 children in my home 3 days a wk., car nec. to pick up older child at school. Please call 617-438-6955 10/26s

MATURE woman, non smoker to care for children in my home Wed. and Fri. References. Leave message. 617-438-7414. 10/26s

RESPONSIBLE person to care for my 9 yr. old in my Tewksbury home. Needed immed. Must have own trans. 508-851-7794. Lv.msg. 10/23t

Stonham Mr. Wakefield SEEKING mature, warm person to care for infant two days/wk, 9-5, at our home. Exp., refs., and a non-smoker are a must. Call 279-4462. 10/26s

YARD SALE-Sat. Oct. 26, 9-1. No early birds, please. 181-187 Lowell St., Reading. Rain Date. Oct. 27.

Employment Wanted 211
EXPERIENCED LPN avail. for home care, convalescent or elderly. Flex. hrs., non smoker, 944-6420 or 662-7854

General Help Wanted 213
A Daily Salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 984-0558. Ext. 3031.

ALL Model Contestants wanted ages 2-30. Male/female. Win trip to New York. Call 508-694-9425

ANDERSON LITTLE Part time help wanted in our Ladies Dept. To apply contact Ray Roy Mgr. Middlesex Mall, Burlington, MA 273-5180

ASSEMBLERS: Exc. income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P3528. 10/23T

AVON Cosmetics, Fragrance, Gifts, Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products, call Peg 933-6254.

AVON SELECT THE NEW WAY. No door to door, earn money, build your own mail order business. Call Helen 617-944-3484

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call 615-779-7111 Ext. T-278.

BINDERY WORKERS Graphic arts related company needs individuals for hand and machine operation. Experience preferred but not required. Must be careful, willing worker with good hand skills. Call Maureen Quinn Thurs. 10/24 10 am -2pm 617-933-5896.

Bookkeeper/Acts Clerk Avail immed. AP/AR, 10 key. Exp helpful 1-800-832-2626

CANNERY WORKERS ALASKA, hiring \$600+ wkly. Over 8000 openings, male, fem., free trans., room & board. E.I.C. 1-206-736-7000 ext. 561986. 10/23s

BOOKKEEPER (with PC) Sears Authorized Cleaning Services has a position for a reliable individual to perform various clerical duties to qualify, applicants should have aptitude for figures, working knowledge of PC, good data entry and organization skills, and be detail oriented. We offer good salary, benefits, and a pleasant work environment. For information, please call 617-932-4651.EOE.

CANNERY WORKERS Alaska, hiring \$600+ wkly. Over 8000 openings. Male, female. Free transportation, room and board. Call E.I.C. now. 1-206-736-7000 ext. 561987 10/26s

CARPENTER \$8-\$10 per hour. 5 years experience in home remodeling. Must have tools, transportation and references. Call Chaffee Carpentry 935-9234.

CASHIER/SEASONAL KITCHEN ETC is a unique kitchenware & dinnerware store for the cooking & home entertainment enthusiasts! We are currently looking for a seasonal cashier (Oct thru Dec) to work days 20 hrs/wk currently and then stretching to 40hrs per wk as we get further into the Christmas season. This is a varied position with a fast pace! Apply in person (No phone calls please) at KITCHEN ETC, Middlesex Mall, Burlington, MA

CERTIFIED Home Health Aide needed. Immed. employment for caring individual. Various hours avail. 508-658-7045.

COMPUTER MAINTENANCE SALES Looking for hardworking, outgoing personality w/good selling skills. Knowledge of PC products helpful. Salary + commission, unlimited potential. Call Doug 508-657-6100, URS, 44 Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887

DATA ENTRY Entry level data processor. Duties to incl: order entry, data processing, filing & general office work. Must be able to follow directions & possess good organizational skills. Non smoking atmosphere. Please send resume to FIA Inc. P.O. Box 2414, Woburn, MA 01888

DO YOU HAVE A Pleasant phone voice??? We are looking for people Full or part time. No Shore area. For more info call Steve at 938-8484

Driver/Delivery Avail. immed. Several top positions, Clean license helpful. 1-800-832-2626

EARN Money Reading books. \$30,000 per yr. income potential. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 617-499-7974 VIP 102.

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours. \$339.84 week, family of 3 earns. \$4417.92 monthly. FREE 24 hour recording reveals. 801-379-2900 C O P Y R I G H T #MA27HHH. 12/11T

EXPERIENCED bicycle assembler needed for Woburn area. Must have car, & good character. Toys R Us, 617-935-7746 or apply in person.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser wanted w/ following in progressive hair salon. 20-30 hrs. Salary neg. Call 935-4689.

FED LAW ENFORCEMENT - No exp. nec. all branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. for info call toll free. 1-800-232-6005 ext 2175 9am-9pm 7 days

FULL TIME/Part Time Vector Marketing now offering positions \$9.25 to start. Will train. Openings in Woburn Area. 617-449-4362

GOVERNMENT Jobs! Now hiring in your area, both skilled & unskilled. For a current list of jobs & application, call 1-800-800-1993 Ext M327

Gymnastic Instructor Experienced Gymnastic instructor for preschool. 508-664-2679 or 508-657-7924

HELP I need 6 full time & 10 part time people to help with my business. Full training. Start now. Call 617-499-7983.

Hotel/Restaurant Avail. immed. Several openings. Top \$. 1-800-832-2626

HOTEL Housekeepers, maintenance, front desk, cooks, helpers to 12hr. Perm. F.T. Call 1-800-551-1739

HOUSEKEEPERS seeking experienced w/A1 license to join active upbeat salon. Must be willing to train in the new trends of the 90's. F/PT. 508-858-0633. 10/30t

HOUSEKEEPER General housecleaning and light laundry. 861-9274, Lexington.

MAINTENANCE Person for Mfg. facility. Must be exp. in shop work, welding, electrical mechanical troubleshooting and general maint. Salary commensurate w/exp. EOE. Call Paul Anderson at 933-0465.

MODELS TALENT WANTED For casting, print, fashion, videos & more. Children & adults. Exp. & unexperienced. Call 617-938-5883

MOONLIGHTERS GREATEST PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY Inflation eating your income? Would \$800 plus a month make a difference? Outgoing, exciting, motivated people needed for management. We provide all training, check us out. Call for appointment, (508) 535-4347.

NO EXP. NEC. A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. 984-0558 Ext. 3031.

P/T CUSTOMER SERVICE Wanted only 9 more people. We pay you as you lose weight. 617-932-5445.

PART TIME Counter help for busy Winchester sub shop. Must be neat, energetic & personable. Call 729-8088

PART TIME Showroom help for Electric Supply Center. Days. Call 272-7700 Ask for Brenda

PART TIME Assistant to teacher for infants & toddlers, in busy Child care center. Mon., & Fri. 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Tue. Wed., Thur., 1:30 to 4:30pm. \$7/hr. 933-00924.

PART TIME Market research firm seeking responsible, dependable person to collect market information in local grocery stores. Car is needed. No surveys. Deadlines. Flexible hours. 617-890-1100. Ext. 7688. 10/30t

PC/MAC TRAINING Returning to work? Get those needed computer skills with private, hands on instruction by cert. Trainer. Lowest rates. Day, evening & Sat. hours. PC/MAC basics, DOS Word Perfect, Lotus, Excel, Word, etc. Call Nancy 508-658-6316. 11/20t

PERSONAL Care attendant needed for home health care needs. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6-8am, & 12noon-1pm. Also Sun, Tues, Thurs 10pm-6am. Driver also needed. 8-9am, 4-5pm. Must be responsible, good pay, call Linda 245-5790.

PLUMBERS Earn hundreds in extra income while you work. Call 617-938-8486. 10/23s

PRODUCTION WORKERS Small company specializing in index tabs, laminating, foil stamping and die cutting needs an individual with graphic arts experience, a good attitude, pride in workmanship and quality. Call Maureen Quinn Thurs. 10/24 10 am -2 pm 617-933-5896.

PUBLIC RELATIONS California based firm needs motivated enthusiastic talent to fill our new Boston office. Full training & benefits available for the right individuals. 938-8486.

RECEPTIONIST Part time. 30 hrs. Must have exc. phone skills. Responsible for lt. typing/filing. Call Sabrina before 9 am or after 4 pm, 617-279-2790.

SALES POSITION FULL TIME KITCHEN ETC is a unique kitchenware & dinnerware store for the cooking & home entertainment enthusiasts! We are currently looking for a few full time quality sales people who would enjoy selling our beautiful products, and working with our customers. This is a varied position involving all aspects of sales & customer service. Apply in person (No phone calls please) at KITCHEN ETC, Middlesex Mall, Burlington, MA

SEASONAL SALES HELP Manager & Sales people needed to work at the Burlington Mall. Employ ment to begin mid Nov. Call collect now 516-294-1132 or 516-742-7080.

MEDICAL

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

For physician's office. Experience preferred.

Please call:

617-933-8793

M22-25

FULL TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY

Group practice in Winchester. Medical computer billing skills required. Must be dependable, flexible and organized. Excellent pay.

Please call:

721-2737

M22-24

PROFESSIONAL

BURLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Grade Three Teacher Mass. Certification required. Starting date: 12/2/91.

Send letter of interest and resume no later than 11/4/91.

Superintendent Robert Neely 123 Cambridge Street Burlington, MA 01803

P23-25

BUSINESS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

DATA ENTRY

Min. 8,000 Strokes

Short and long term assignments available.

Call today...

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES THE HIGH ENERGY PEOPLE

400 W. Cummings Park Woburn, MA 01801 617-938-6969

Equal Opportunity Employer. Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a Fee. B21-25

PART TIME SECRETARIAL

Burlington insurance agency needs Part Time Secretary with good typing and office skills. Hours are 8:30 til noon. Insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Please call:

Joseph E. Schindler Insurance Agency 272-7505

B23-29

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Avail. immed. Light typing, filing & phone.

1-800-832-2626.

TELEMARKETING Experienced with good phone skills. Day or nights, part or full time. Work at home. Excellent commission. Call Michael Gellinas 617-270-9150.

TEN SECONDS Is the average time an employer spends scanning a resume. Does yours make the cut? 932-3232 The Competitive Edge

TRAINERS We need motivated self starters to support tremendous growth of INC.500 Co. If you have excellent interpersonal skills and would like to use "fun" and "work" in the same sentence call 617-933-1353.

Wanted 58 Overweight People. We pay you to Lose 10-29 lbs per month. Dr. recommended. Diet disc program as seen on Tv. 617-499-7704.

WANTED Front Office Supervisor, desk clerks, A.M. Wait staff. Apply in person, Lord Wakefield Hotel, 595 North Ave, Wakefield.

Warehouse/Labor Several openings. Some lifting required. No experience necessary. 1-800-832-2626.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE 24 Hour recording 801-379-2900 COPYRIGHT #MA27HHDH. 1/15T

MEDICAL



Homemakers

Special Care Home Health Services is a dynamic home health agency affiliated with New England Rehabilitation Hospital. We

currently have positions available for Homemakers to work in Woburn and surrounding areas.

Please call Special Care today at:

938-8931

Special Care Home Health Services

304 Cambridge Road Woburn, MA 01801

An Advantage Health Corporation We're in the NYNEX Yellow Pages EOE

M22-24

PROFESSIONAL

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Familiarity with machine shop operations and mechanical inspection procedures. Knowledge of government specifications (MIL-45208), document preparations, inspection reports and quality control program essential. Well established small company, long recognized as a leader in a specialized electronic field, performing critical work for government and industry. Excellent working conditions in modern air conditioned plant. Generous fringe benefits. Resumes only to:

DIAMOND ANTENNA & MICROWAVE CORPORATION

35 River Street

Winchester, MA 01890

Attention: Arthur Cook, Personnel

P21-23.

BUSINESS

RECEPTIONIST

Responsibilities include interfacing with the public, issuing visitor badges on the IBM PC, and answering phones. Must be articulate, dependable, have a pleasant personality and neat appearance. Some typing skills necessary.

For more information, please call Human Resources at 258-4734, or write to the address below.

B21-23

DRAPER LABORATORY

555 Technology Square Cambridge, MA 02139

We are an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. U.S. Citizenship may be required.

EXPERIENCED ENGRAVER

MUST BE EFFICIENT IN MAKING MASTERS

JOB MART

Woburn • Burlington • Winchester • Lynnfield • Reading • North Reading • Wilmington • Tewksbury • Stoneham • Wakefield

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

RYDER TRUCK RENTAL

The world's largest transportation company currently has the following part time opening:

OUTBOUND TELEMARKETER

Work from **HOT LEADS** making outbound calls to our customers. The position requires an aggressive, energetic person with retail or customer service experience. Some early evening or weekend hours required.

Ryder offers a fast-paced work environment with competitive hourly wage plus commission.

Pre-employment drug test and physical required.

Call Tony Marinella
Stoneham, Mass.

617-438-8700

B23-25

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ADMINISTRATOR

Altron Incorporated, located in Wilmington, MA, a manufacturer of complex multilayer printed circuit boards and printed circuit backplanes, has an immediate opening in our Corporate Finance Group.

We are seeking a motivated individual to process vendor invoices and be responsible for payables problem resolution. Organizational skills will be necessary to coordinate Accounts Payable activities including the work of an experienced processor.

The applicant should have a college degree in Accounting or Finance or experience in a similar position. Altron provides a competitive benefits package including medical, dental, tuition assistance and 401k plans.

Interested candidates are requested to forward resume and salary requirements to Nancy Peabody, Altron Incorporated, One Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Altron

B21-23

Hand and heart
working together...
living proof of our
dedication to the
healing of mind,
body and spirit.

Fast Food Worker

Full-time position available, 5:30am-2pm and every other weekend. Responsibilities include working the fast food counter in our hospital cafeteria. Appropriate candidate will have previous food service background; fast food experience a plus.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits package plus on-site, employee-discounted day care service (subject to availability) and free parking. Interested candidates, please call (617) 979-7007. An equal opportunity employer.

New England Memorial Hospital
the staff of life

G23-25

5 Woodland Rd., P.O. Box 9102, Stoneham, MA 02180-9102

PART TIME TELEMARKETING

We are now hiring Part Time Telephone Marketing Representatives for our Burlington office. We guarantee an hourly wage while we train you to make much more.

If you're looking for the best part time job around, call now.

James:

617-272-3162

B1011

This warehouse is different...

We are a fast growing home furnishings company with a full time position available at our warehouse distribution center.

Responsibilities include all aspects of shipping, receiving and picking merchandise. Mass. license required, Class II a plus. The ability to be flexible and to work in a team environment is a key to success in the job. Growth potential based on your own initiative. Good salary and benefits. Come in this week, Tuesday-Friday, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., to fill out an application.

CRATE & BARREL
8 ARROW DRIVE, WOBURN, MA
(617) 933-3347

G22-24

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF STONEHAM

— NEEDED —
PART TIME GYM INSTRUCTOR
PART TIME ARTS & CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR
GAME SUPERVISOR
Afternoons 2:30-5:30

Contact Rick Flynn for more information
438-6770

G21-23

DONUT BAKER

Baker needed for Friday and/or Saturday evening 9 p.m. - 5 a.m. Must be able to bake, fry and finish. Excellent compensation and work environment.

Apply in person at
MISTER DONUT
880 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801

G18-25

Part Time Order Pickers

Order Pickers needed to prepare orders for delivery to area florists. Hours are 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Located in Woburn. Applications will be accepted between the hours of 1 to 4 p.m. at 200 Wildwood Street, Woburn.

JOHNSON'S ROSES

G18-24 + 26

SHOPPER TRAINEES

Male or female. F.T. permanent positions. Must be able to travel and have valid Mass. driver's license. All expenses paid.

For appointment call:
932-9775
Mon.-Fri., 10:00-4:00

G23-29

Telemarketing

Work From Home
Good Commission
Well-Known Business

— CALL —
617-662-3877

G23-25

Lasertron, an independent U.S. company based in Burlington, produces a wide range of laser and detector products for a variety of fiber-optic communications applications.

INSPECTOR HYBRID COMPONENTS

Will perform visual, mechanical and functional inspections on a variety of products in the assembly of microelectronic components. Duties include wirebond pull tests, temperature audits, die shear tests and maintenance of inspection records and SPC charts. May also assist in incoming and pre-shipment inspections. Equipment used includes microscopes, reticles, calipers and multimeters. Candidates must have good manual dexterity, ability to read, write, perform basic math calculations and work independently. Minimum of 2 years related experience required.

ASSEMBLER WIREBONDING/DIEMOUNTING

Will perform a variety of specialized hybrid assembly tasks using a microscope and small handtools. The position requires at least 2 years of directly related experience using a microscope and following written procedures. Ability to read, write, perform assembly calculations and work independently required. Must have good eye to hand coordination and a concern for detail. Wirebonding and die mounting skills necessary.

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Responsible for processing weekly payroll, as well as preparation, analysis and review of payroll records and reports for submission to management. Will respond to inquiries from all levels of employees and interpret statutory regulations. Minimum of four years automated payroll experience required. Experience with Control Data Orchestrator payroll process highly desirable.

Lasertron offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits, including the 401(k) plan. Send resume to Lasertron, Inc., 23 Fourth Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803 or call (617) 272-6462 for an application.

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Lasertron is an equal opportunity employer.

G22-24

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Position available for person with experience operating Dynapact VCD and sequence machines. Must also be skilled in component identification.

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G17-23

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Winchester Hospital offers competitive salaries and benefits including On-Site Day Care. Please forward resume to the Human Resources Department, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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G23

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B21-25

PART TIME CLERICAL

Tighe Warehousing & Distribution has an opening for Part Time Clerical help. Hours are 8 a.m.-12 noon Monday thru Friday. Light typing required and data entry experience a plus.

Applications may be filled out at:

45 Holton St., Winchester.
729-5440

B21-25

MOVIES

'Other People's Money', 'My Own Private Idaho'

by Rochelle Flynn

"Other People's Money"
Starring Danny DeVito, Penelope Ann Miller, Gregory Peck, Dean Jones, Piper Laurie. Directed by Norman Jewison. Screenplay by Alvin Sargent. Produced by Jewison and Ric Kidney. Based on Jerry Sterner's play of the same name.

It's billed as a comedy but "Other People's Money" feels more like a serious battle of the sexes. It's as if director Norman Jewison couldn't make up his mind about "Other People's Money." The result is a beige flick that is not very funny and not very memorable.

Danny DeVito plays Larry the Liquidator, a Wall Street killer who loves to play the Game, which is like a real life version of Monopoly. Money is all and winning is everything. Larry wins by taking over other people's companies using other people's money. The company he decides to go after is New England Wire and Cable, smack in the middle of a working class, Rockwellian, Rhode Island hamlet. The company owners are a virtuous duo played by Gregory Peck and Piper Laurie. Her daughter is also a Wall Street lawyer with the same sense of stock market survival as the shark-like Larry. Only Kate (Penelope Ann Miller) has more scruples, though she's not above using her comely charms to

give her an edge in saving the family business. Larry finds her very attractive. She, in turn, finds herself liking Larry, but hating his methods.

Because of the nature of the story, this movie would have been better had it been allowed to remain topical. DeVito's character is not made more interesting by making him more sympathetic. It just makes his Larry less funny. Humanizing Larry muddles the story, it doesn't give it texture. Viewers may feel as if they've been pulled into a pale copy of a Frank Capra movie, when, in fact, this should be a hard-edged comedy.

DeVito does his best to keep Larry from becoming too pathetic, but the show belongs to Miller. Photogenic and dynamic, she steals more than a few scenes. There is one wonderful scene in which

Larry calls up Kate and (badly) plays the violin for her. She starts out laughing at him. Indeed, he deserves it. But his earnestness charms her and she ends up humming along. If only the rest of the movie could capture the honesty and emotion of that scene, the movie would have been much more powerful.

"My Own Private Idaho"
Starring River Phoenix, Keanu Reeves. Directed and written by Gus Van Sant. Produced by Laurie Parker. Rated R.

Seldom does anyone take a risk anymore with a movie. Product testing and robber studio heads get in the way. Well, not in the way of Gus Van Sant. This renegade filmmaker takes so many chances he'll make your head spin.

Van Sant transplanted the core of Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Parts I and II," into the middle of a Idaho and the Pacific Northwest, gave it a homosexual twist and told us that unrequited love takes many forms. Visually, the film is a great. It also gives you plenty to chew on and people are either going to love it or hate it. Cinematically, however, "My Own Private Idaho" is a flawed effort.

River Phoenix, easily crossing that precarious bridge from teen to adult roles, plays Mike, a narcoleptic street hustler who falls asleep when he's stressed, thus seriously limiting his ability to earn a living. Keanu Reeves is Scott, his best friend on the street and the object of Mike's unreturned love. Scott and Mike came to their professions via a Freudian field trip replete with unhappy childhoods and unbalanced families. Mike's dirt poor family is akin to something out of Rod Serling's "Night

Gallery." Scott believes his wealthy, corrupt father to be so evil that he would do anything to prove his contempt, including embarrassing Dad by becoming a street hustler.

Scott is the calculating one, biding his time until he inherits his trust fund. But it is Phoenix's rich performance that is heart-breaking. He is truly a victim, but he's also a survivor and Phoenix manages to imbue his character with inner strength that is matched only by his pitiful exterior. Reeves is every bit his match as the harder, more Machiavellian of the two, though he is by no means heartless. Reeves also does a commendable job of injecting a much needed vigor into those stilted scenes culled from Shakespeare.

Had Van Sant corrupted the language further and not relied as heavily on the Bard's words, the movie may have fared better. But the jump from one style to another is too jarring. It's daring, but it doesn't quite work. Still, there are such glimmers of pure brilliance in this movie that it is worth checking out. Stylistically it is a work of art and its cynical heart is made of flint. Van Sant dishes out a raw, uncompromising look at a part of this country that may leave you squirming in your seat. Even if he isn't completely successful, Van Sant makes a powerful statement that cannot go unheeded.

Halloween Film Fest in Stoneham

A "Halloween Film Fest" will take place on Saturday, October 26, from noon to 10 p.m. at Stoneham Middle School, corner of Central and Elm Street. Movies will begin with two children's matinees at noon and 2 p.m., featuring "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and a costume parade scheduled before the second show.

Children from 6 to 10 years old are especially invited to come in costume for the matinees and the costume parade. prizes will be awarded to participants.

From 4 p.m. on, moviegoers from age 10 to adult are invited to enjoy on wide screen a marathon of original classic horror movies such as "Dracula" with Bela Lugosi, "Frankenstein," "The Thing" and others. The last movie is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

A donation of \$5 is requested and proceeds will go to Our Place, M.E.L.D., Inc., sponsor of the after hours enrichment programs, S.A.F.E. school age childcare program and co-sponsor of the 1991 Summer drama workshop. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call (617) 438-8800.



DANNY DEVITO STARS as avaricious corporate raider Lawrence Garfield in Warner Bros.' comedy "Other People's Money."

Austin Prep Homecoming Day Saturday, October 26

Austin Preparatory School will hold its annual Homecoming Day on the school's Reading campus on Saturday, October 26. Coffee and donuts will be served to alumni, parents and friends beginning at 9 a.m. A special continental breakfast for the Class of '91 will also begin at 9 a.m. in the dining room of St. Augustine Hall. At 10 a.m. athletic contests get underway, with the varsity soccer team meeting Pope John High School of Everett on the lower soccer field.

At 11 a.m., the Austin Run Road Race will begin. This annual

A varsity football game between Austin and Arlington Catholic begins the afternoon festivities at 1:30. At 4:30 p.m. a Mass will be celebrated in the

Austin Chapel. The Homecoming celebration will conclude with a dinner dance in the school cafeteria. The event is sponsored by the Austin Athletic Association.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mr. Michael MacNeil, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs at (617) 944-4900.

event is open to all Austin families, current students and their families, and alumni. There is a 2 1/2 mile course around the campus, with a shorter run for younger participants. Visitors at Homecoming will be able to purchase a lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, and soft drinks at the Cougar Cafe, sponsored by the Friends of Austin. The booth will be open from noon to 3:30 p.m.

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